

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday;
no important change in temper-
ature.

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CIRCULATION TODAY

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

ARMED POSSES HUNTING I. W. W.

THOUSANDS LIKELY TO STAY ON STRIKE

Many Believe Workers Will
Not Obey Order Made
Under Protest

CONFERENCE FRIDAY
IS BEING ARRANGED

Scarcity of Coal Is Being
Noticed In Countries
Using U. S. Fuel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Reports
on the return to work of striking
coal miners were anxiously awaited by
officials here while Secretary of Labor
Wilson went ahead with plans for the
mediation conference of miners and
operators called for Friday.

Although on the surface the govern-
ment believes the men will resume
work as soon as revocation of the
strike call is thoroughly circulated,
there were many officials who privately
expressed the belief that thousands
would remain out as the strike call was
revoked under orders from a federal
court and under protest.

It was predicted that it would be a
matter of weeks before the mines are
operating normally.

The operators are quick to accept
Wilson's invitation to a wage confer-
ence and unless something unforeseen
occurs representatives of both sides
will begin arriving here tomorrow for
the meeting.

Meanwhile the mines for the most
part are still idle and the fuel short-
age was beginning to be felt in many
parts of the country. Paralysis of
industries is threatening several Euro-
pean and Latin-American countries
because of the strike here, according
to statements in foreign diplomatic
circles. Italy, Switzerland, Holland,
Brazil and Chili are all largely de-
pendent on American coal mines and
have small stocks of coal on hand.

Striking Miners Expected
To Return to Work Today

BY J. L. O'SULLIVAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Coal
miners who have been on strike since
November 1, were expected by officials
of the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica to start returning to work today.

Normal production of coal, union
leaders here believed, will not be
reached for some time. A few miners
may even stay out until the negotia-
tions to open in Washington Friday
are completed.

Union leaders who have been in
session here since Monday dispersed
today. The scale committee of the
central competitive field and repre-
sentatives of other bituminous dis-
tricts, meet next in Washington at the
call of Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Several district leaders were evi-
dently dissatisfied with the action of
the meeting in complying with the
demands of U. S. Dist. Judge A. B.
Anderson that the strike order be
rescinded.

"I'm fine physically, but sore men-
tally," Alexander Howat of Pittsburgh,
Kansas, president of the Kansas dis-
trict, said. Howat and Frank Farring-
ton of Illinois are known to have
taken the lead in the fight to defy the
court's order.

At a meeting late yesterday, the
union heads agreed to give the scale
committee a free hand in negotiating
an agreement at Washington, it was
reported.

The miners, by rescinding the
strike order, believed their case now
rests with the government, and expect
Secretary of Labor Wilson to see that
the operators make concessions on
the question of compensation and
hours of work.

Orders rescinding the strike order
were in the mails before 6 o'clock last
night, thereby complying in full with
the court's order.

MINERS SLOW IN RETURNING TO WORK AND FUEL SHORTAGE FELT

Oakland Communists Quarters Raided, Contents Destroyed

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 12.—Near-
ly 400 former soldiers and sail-
ors raided Loring Hall, headquar-
ters of the newly organized Commu-
nist labor party here early to-
day.

After breaking in the doors of
the place, furniture, radical litera-
ture and red flags were thrown
through the windows into the street,
where they were destroyed in a
huge bonfire.

Police authorities say the raid
must have been carefully planned
for when they arrived on the scene
not one of the four hundred men
was in sight.

HOOVER SOUNDS WARNING NOTE TO ALIENS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The
American people are "fast losing pa-
tience" with foreign born persons in
the United States who "interest them-
selves in the destruction of our pri-
mary institutions and defiance of our
laws," Herbert Hoover told the Polish
conference here today.

The "open door" toward Europe
may be in a "large measure closed" if
this attitude of foreign born persons
persists, Hoover declared.

"The people of the United States
are today facing great social and in-
dustrial difficulties."

"If we are to solve these difficulties,
it will be by undivided support of our
institutions from which we have ob-
tained the blessings which we enjoy."

"If reforms are needed in the United
States they will be carried out by
those whose parents have grown up
amid our institutions and those who
have become in sentiment and spirit,
a part of our people, Hoover told the
conference.

Reviewing the birth of the Polish
republic, Hoover praised "two great
men—Paderewski and Pilsudski." The
rapidity with which the Polish govern-
ment has brought about order from
chaos is almost incredible, he said.

SUGAR PRICE TO DROP ONE CENT PER POUND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—An im-
mediate drop of one cent per pound
in the price of sugar in Southern Cal-
ifornia was predicted here today,
when the United States Attorney's of-
fice was notified from Washington
that 10 cents per pound had been set
as the maximum price refiners in this
district may charge for sugar. Whole-
saler said this would mean a retail
price of 11 cents instead of 12 cents,
as at present.

BIRTHDAY OF KING IS CELEBRATED IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 11.—All Italy celebrated
the king's birthday today. At
Rome, War Minister Albrici re-
viewed the garrison as part of the
day's activities. Public officials in all
the provinces telegraphed their con-
gratulations.

BRAZIL RATIFIES PACT.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 12.—The
Brazilian senate ratified the peace
treaty late yesterday.

WANTED T'S CROSSED.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Reading that
"all mistakes on the food cards must
be reported by the holder," a Willes-
den woman asked that the two "ts"
in "Calcott Road" (her address) be
crossed by the clerk.

EPIDEMIC IN BOLIVIA

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12.—Several
thousand cases of grip have made
their appearance in Santa Cruz, Bo-
livia, according to advices received
here. The epidemic is spreading
through Bolivia and the government
is taking active measures to combat
it.

STOCKS TAKE FRUIT DENIES BIG TUMBLE, BOLSHEVISM MONEY IS EXISTS AT JUMPING U. OF C.

Cotton Exchange and Many
Other Speculators Suffer
Before Rally

STOCKS TAKE—PAGE ONE—J—
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The stock
market was extremely weak today
in spite of a slight rally just before the
close which came after prices had
broken wide open for a time shortly
after 1 o'clock.

High money rates were the control-
ling factor. During the afternoon
brokers said that money could not be
borrowed for any price and that stocks
were being thrown overboard regard-
less of price.

Call money opened at 14 per cent
and advanced to 30, receding to 25
shortly before the close. As a result
there was persistent liquidation of
margin accounts and fresh operations
by bears added to the demoralized
trend of the market.

Cotton exchange speculators also
suffered from a very weak market.
The market was off from 195 to 200
points.

Stock exchange transactions were
2,503,760 shares and at the close the
ticker tape recording the transactions
was half an hour behind the actual
transactions on the floor of the ex-
change. The largest day's business
ever done was three million shares in
1901.

United States Steel, Crucible Steel,
Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum, Sou-
thern Pacific, General Motors, and
several others suffered heavy declines
while practically none on the list es-
caped entirely.

The reason for the break has not
been given.

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Twenty-
seven cars oranges, three cars
lemons sold. Orange market, aver-
ages 15 to 25 cents lower on
best stock and from 25 to 50 cents
lower on poor stock. Averages,
\$2.09 to \$7.01. Highest price, 24
boxes Old Mission, \$7.55. Lemon
market, 25 cents lower. Averages,
\$2.65 to \$5.13. Weather, cloudy;
8 a. m., temperature, 54.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—The
American Legion in convention
here today adopted a series of res-
olutions designed to launch a
policy of Americanism. The con-
vention urged education of immi-
grants and admission of aliens to
the country on two years' proba-
tion. During a demonstration the
convention endorsed the California
campaign for Japanese exclusion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Three
hundred and seventy-five thousand
machinists throughout the United
States were voting today on a gen-
eral strike, in connection with the
railroad labor situation.

LEASE ON SYCAMORE IS TAKEN BY PRODUCE MAN

Asa Snyder, who has had charge of
the fruits and vegetables department
of Snyder's Cash Grocery on East
Fourth street, has taken a three-year
lease on the store room on Sycamore
street between Third and Fourth
streets formerly occupied by the Sal-
vation Army and will put in a first
class produce market there immedi-
ately.

The store front is now being torn
out, and fixtures for the new store are
to be put in at once. The building is
owned by Carden & Seamans. Snyder's
Cash Grocery on East Fourth
street will continue to be conducted
by G. E. Snyder.

Friend of Trotzky Declares
Charges Are Being Made
Through Ignorance

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—"If bolshev-
ism exists in the University of Cali-
fornia, I don't know it," Maurice Fruit
declared today in a statement to the
United Press.

Fruit is a personal friend of Leon
Trotzky, the bolshevik war minister,
and is a leader of the "liberal" faction
among the university students. Fruit
is a member of the Social Science
club of the university which was men-
tioned by James E. Wales, Berkeley
editor, as "composed almost wholly of
radically inclined faculty members and
students."

"Reactionaries are apt to brand any
challenge of existing conditions as
Bolshevism," Fruit said. "The charges
that Bolshevism exists here have
originated through ignorance of what
Bolshevism really is. Any student has
a right to question any existing con-
dition, and it is the right of the pro-
fessors to answer these questions."

No official action has been taken
on the demand for an investigation of
affairs at the university.

CONSIDER STEPS TO CHECK SPECULATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following a
discussion with New York bankers
relative to the existing credit and
banking situation here late yesterday,
Governor W. P. Harding of the federal
reserve bank, indicated that steps
are being considered to stop present
widespread speculation in securities
and commodities. Harding said he
saw nothing alarming in the situa-
tion.

While Harding and the bankers
were conferring, call money on the
New York stock exchange reached
the highest rate since the panic of
1907. Call money opened and re-
newed at 14 per cent.

GOLD TEETH IN SET MADE FOR PET DOG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—Bon-
nie Lad, a Scotch collie, owned by
John Gallagher of the Kansas City
Kennel Club, is the envy of all the
dogs in this part of the country. Bon-
nie Lad had two teeth, having lost
his others in a fight with a bull dog.
His master took him to one of the
dentists here and now Bonnie Lad has
a full set of false teeth, two of them
gold, to make him appear a little more
aristocratic among dogs of his ac-
quaintance.

ROAD BOND ELECTION IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 12.—San
Diego county is today voting on a \$3-
200,000 bond issue for paved high-
ways. If the bonds carry, the first
road constructed will be the interior
route to the Riverside county line.

GENERATIONS OF HEROES

SEABROOK, N. H., Nov. 12.—Mrs.
Sally Walton, who numbers among
her 122 living descendants, twenty-
seven grandsons, who fought in the
world war and eight who are veter-
ans of the Spanish-American war,
celebrated her 100th birthday at her
home here. Three generations of sol-
diers met the reunion, as several of
her sons-in-law are veterans of the
Civil war.

DRY INJUNCTION ISSUED

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 12.—A tempo-
rary injunction restraining federal of-
ficers in this district from enforcing
war-time prohibition was issued today
by the United States District court.

Young Red Cross Members Give Bouquet to President



Jack Barnum and Esther Balderson leading delegation of kiddies.

Washington Children Show
Sympathy For Illness
of Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Red
Cross membership drive caused a ray
of sunshine to enter the sick room
of President Wilson a few days ago.
It was in the form of a handsome
bouquet of flowers sent to the White
House by the children of the national
capitol who are taking part in the
Junior Red Cross membership cam-
paign.

The children wished to do some-
thing to show their sympathy for the
president in his illness and the young-
sters hit upon a plan of sending him a
bouquet. They had the money to
procure some choice blooms and Jack
Barnum and Esther Balderson were
chosen to head the delegation of little
ones who presented the flowers.

The children, of course, did not get
to the sick room, but they did present
the flowers at the front door to Mrs.
Wilson, who gave them to the presi-
dent and conveyed his thanks to the
children. All the kiddies were dressed
in white and wore caps adorned with
red crosses.

IGNORE ABLE-BODIED MENDICANT ON STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11.—
When a mendicant or "man of the
street" accosts you, Probation Officer
Nichols advises you to conduct your-
self as follows:
If he is able-bodied, ignore him be-
cause he is harmful to society and to
business and is an enemy of the down-
and-out.

If he is old, infirm or unable to work,
he may be traded with.
Remember these men of the streets
injure legitimate business.

BIG WINTER SEASON.

NICE, Southern France, Nov. 12.—
A record winter season is looked for-
ward to on the Riviera. Last year
from San Remo to Hyeres the Cote
d'Azur was but a shadow of its for-
mer self, the majority of the hotels
being occupied by American troops.

SKELETON OF GIANT.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 12.—
The full sized remains of a giant,
measuring thirty-two feet ten inches
in height were, according to report,
recently discovered at Nanacamilpa,
State of Vera Cruz.

NEXT STATE FAIR FIXED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—The next
State Fair will be held in Sacramento
September 4th to 12th, 1920. It has
been announced by the publicity com-
mittee of the State Board of Agricul-
ture.

PAPER SHORTAGE NOW FACED BY PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Newspaper
advertising rates must be advanced
and advertising space restricted to en-
able publishers to meet conditions
caused by the shortage of news print
paper, Frank E. Glass, president of
the American Newspaper Publishers' as-
sociation told the association's mem-
bers today.

Glass spoke at a meeting called to
consider the paper situation. He de-
clared that all papers are faced with
a paper shortage and that some are
confronted with a problem of finding
paper for the coming year. The situa-
tion is caused, he said, by exhaustion
of stock through a nationally in-
creased advertising volume.

With paper mills producing to cap-
acity, Glass declared, publishers must
find a solution to their problem and
that heroic measures are necessary.
Advertising rates, he declared, are too
low in view of conditions which pub-
lishers are called upon to meet.

THREE FIREMEN HURT IN \$400,000 BLAZE

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.—Fire,
estimated to have caused between
\$350,000 and \$400,000 damage, de-
stroyed two four-story bath houses in
the business section here early today.
Three firemen were badly injured
and scores overcome by smoke.

OFFICER TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—John F.
Kramer of Mansfield, Ohio, today was
named federal prohibition commis-
sioner by Commissioner of Internal
Revenue Daniel Roper.

Kramer will have complete charge
of enforcing constitutional and war-
time prohibition under the Volstead
act, recently passed by congress over
the veto of President Wilson.

FLYING TO AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Captain Ross
Smith started on a flight to Australia
today by way of Europe and Asia. He
is piloting a Vickers-Vimy plane.

WON'T TAKE PRISONERS IF QUARRY LOCATED

Citizens Will Visit Ranch of
Attorney Where Several
Are Barricaded

FORMER SOLDIERS ON
TRAIL OF FUGITIVES

Body of Lynched Red Leader
Who Confessed, Falls
Into River

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—Cen-
tralia citizens are forming posses
here this afternoon to go to the ranch
of Elmer Smith, who is said to be at-
torney for the Centralia I. W. W.,
where five or six alleged participants
in yesterday's shooting are reported to
be barricaded. It is an open secret
that if the men are found there, no at-
tempt will be made to bring them back
alive.

Four heavily armed men, believed
to have taken part in yesterday's at-
tack, are also being sought by a strong
posse of discharged service men who
guarded all roads and combed the
woods for miles around the Centralia
district.

It was believed that they may have
been joined by other alleged I. W. W.,
and that a battle may be expected
when the veterans locate their hiding
place.

Reports of a clash between Thurston
county officers and another gang
of I. W. W., encamped near Sinclair,
six miles from Olympia, were received
here but could not be verified.

During the night or early morning
someone cut down the body of Brick
Smith, who was hanged last night. It
fell into ten feet of water and officers
are dragging the river for it this af-
ternoon.

Confessed Before Hanging.

Smith is alleged to have confessed
just before he was hanged.
"You fellows can't hang me," he is
said to have boasted. "I was sent to
do my duty and did it."

The district attorney is gathering
evidence on which he said he believed
he will hang all of them who were in
the I. W. W. headquarters at the time
of the shooting.

The armistice day massacre of for-
mer soldiers was apparently carefully
planned by members of the I. W. W.,
who gathered for the purpose during
the last week, according to develop-
ments today.

From statements made by Smith,
the man who was lynched, just before
he swung to his death, it seems that
members of the central organization
deliberately planned to kill as many
of the soldiers in the service parade
Tuesday as they possibly could.

A special meeting of the combined
Centralia and Chehalis I. W. W. locals
was held yesterday, according to the
police and at that time the high
powered rifles, with which the shoot-
ing was done, were smuggled into the
building whence came the bullets.

Desultory firing on the members of
the legion followed a terrific crash of
glass—apparently a pre-arranged sig-
nal. The firing a second later de-
veloped into a regular volley.

The windows of the buildings in
which the gunmen were stationed had
been previously opened. The rifle
men were some distance inside, for
they couldn't be seen.

Galling Fire on Parade.

The front rank of paraders was sub-
jected to a galling enfilading fire from
three sides.
Simultaneously, a marksman opened
fire from Seminary Hill, at least half
a mile away. This man apparently
rested his rifle over a stump, and de-
liberately fired, four 30-30 cartridge
later being found at the spot.

The break of dawn showed the
dead body of Smith, secretary of the
Centralia local of the I. W. W., hang-
ing from a railroad bridge just out-
side the city limits.

(Continued on page two)

SANTA ANA HAS NEARLY 3,000 IN RED CROSS

Percentage Secured Here Is Highly Pleading to Chap- ter Officials

In Santa Ana there are nearly 3,000 members of the American Red Cross for 1920. The total actually reported to Mrs. J. N. Anderson, chairman for the drive in Santa Ana, was 2916 this morning, and a number of additional reports are still to come in.

Santa Ana chapter, with Mrs. Susie Rutherford as chairman for the drive, now has a total of 2990. That total, however, does not include Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, San Juan Capistrano and Tustin. Reports from those places will probably be brought to headquarters today.

Yesterday the women in Red Cross uniforms at the Armistice Day demonstration at Birch Park received seven-ty-one memberships. The booths on Fourth street received altogether in the four days they were in operation a total of 272 memberships.

Those who engaged in the drive and the officers of Santa Ana Chapter are highly pleased with the totals shown for Santa Ana, as reported up to this morning. One of the larger chapters of the state declared itself as highly pleased when it secured one member for every eleven inhabitants. In Santa Ana the membership is at least one out of every six inhabitants. The percentage is probably even better than that.

ALLEGED DRUNKEN PILOT WRECKS CAR

Charged by Constable J. M. Clark of Garden Grove with driving an automobile while intoxicated, Delores Rodriguez was to be arraigned in justice court this afternoon. According to Constable Clark, Rodriguez bowled over several oil station signs and endangered several motorists on the road leading to Garden Grove before his alleged wild career suddenly came to a halt when he drove his automobile into one owned by Frank Landers of Garden Grove. Landers' machine, which was standing on Euclid avenue, contained no passengers at the time. Landers' car was almost completely wrecked. Constable Clark said Rodriguez admitted to him that he had been drinking.

10 BOY SCOUTS HIKE, SWIM ARMISTICE DAY

Nine members of Troop 3, Boy Scouts, as well as Scoutmaster Kenneth Morrison, who had them in charge, today are nursing more or less sore muscles as the result of a somewhat strenuous hiking trip taken by them from Huntington Beach to Balboa on Armistice Day. The boys motored to Huntington Beach. Finding the bath house closed, they decided to send the automobiles overland and to walk along the coast to Balboa. At Balboa they went in bathing, and played football. Those in the party, in addition to Morrison, were Ned Hayes, Houston Vaughan, Edmund Culver, Hubert Armstrong, Boyd Sleeper, Tom Cummings, Harold Beckman, Edmund Cochems, Ralph Richardson.

JUSTICE COX LEVIES FINES IN AUTO CASES

Justice John B. Cox today levied fines in the amounts indicated against the following in connection with alleged violations of motor vehicle laws: F. G. Rosenbaum, \$2.00; L. A. Davis, \$5.00; F. B. Roberts, \$5.00; H. Wallace, \$3.00; J. Burns, \$10.00; H. O. Henderson \$10.00; R. Vaughan, \$10.00.

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you know its price and
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Market fluctuations do not
influence it, and there's a
standard in flavor that does
not change.

There are additional rea-
sons why so many
coffee drinkers are changing to

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Made by the POSTUM CEREAL CO. Battle Creek, Michigan.

Squatter of Pioneer Days Is Dead At the Age of 93 Years

In a house upon the very land that he took possession of as a squatter in 1875, Charles McDowell, aged 93, a pioneer of the lowlands section, yesterday died.

The story of the squatters in the section around what is now Huntington Beach is one of the most interesting of early-day stories. McDowell was one of those who went upon the lands and settled, believing the lands to be government property. Later they were dispossessed.

Mr. McDowell was not discouraged. He settled then at Westminster, and throughout the remainder of his active life he farmed in Westminster, Bolsa and Newhope in the lowlands sections.

He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Flaws, whose residence is upon a portion of the land claimed in 1875 by her father. Beside this daughter, Mr. McDowell leaves another, Mrs. Ed White of San Diego, and three sons, J. C. McDowell of Westminster, R. R. McDowell of San Fernando, and S. G. McDowell of Miami, Florida.

The funeral is to be held at Huntington Beach tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It will be in charge of the Masons.

PRINCE VISITOR AT RED CROSS. HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The expressed wish of the Prince of Wales personally to extend the gratitude of Great Britain to the women of the American Red Cross was gratified today.

His program for the day called for a strenuous sweep around the national capital, during which he visited Red Cross headquarters, Lincoln Memorial and Walter Reed Hospital, where he met a number of wounded veterans of the great war.

The first formal reception will be tendered the prince tonight at the Congressional Library, where at a brilliant function he will receive members of the cabinet, congress and the diplomatic corps.

It was expected that he will meet President Wilson tomorrow. In all of his brief talks since he has been here the prince has expressed hope that the president's condition will permit of a meeting.

Prince Edward's left hand was showing signs of lameness after last night's hand shaking experience at the National Press Club, where more than 300 greeted him. After paying high tribute to the American soldiers and newspapermen who participated in the war, the prince asked that he might be presented to all at the club, provided "they don't squeeze my hand."

THIEF STEALS TOOLS BELONGING TO FOWLER

Carpenters are suffering loss by the activity of tool thieves. A number of thefts have been reported recently by workmen who leave their tool chests on jobs where they are working.

T. H. Fowler is the latest victim of the tool thief and he has reported to the police office the theft of articles from a job in the 800 block on West Fifth street. The articles missing are metal covered tool case, four hand-saws, one hand ax, one brace, one square, two rules, two oil stones, one hammer, one smooth plane, two files, one oil can and one socket screw-driver, all of the value of about \$35.

JAMAICA KID WINNER.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Jamaica Kid was given the decision over Kid Patullo, local negro heavyweight, after 15 rounds of terrific miling last night.

BUREAU CENTER PARADE ATTACK TO GET OPINION OF FARMERS

Business Men Advised to Be- come Identified With Organizations

"The farm bureau is one of the greatest means of aiding the business man in reaching the farmer—not for exploitation, not for advertising, not for merchandising, but for opinion of farmers on projects that are legitimate and of importance to the county or community. If you want to know what the farmers think on any question, go to the farm bureau, for there is where the big men of the industry are to be found."

This is what W. S. Rosecrans, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, told business men at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at James' today, in his address on the relationship of business men and farmers.

The speaker presented the purposes of the organization in a light that gave business men a different conception of the great movement that is spreading throughout the state and has gained momentum that has resulted already in preliminary convention looking to the organization of a state bureau.

"Business men know that farmers have been the hardest to reach in creating an organization among themselves," declared the speaker. "Business men know the value of organization—they know of the value of co-operative effort in promotion of their business. Chambers of Commerce are organized for the advancement of a community."

"The farmers are being organized for the advancement of their own interest. The chief purpose of farm centers and bureaus is to educate the farmers to better business methods, better farming methods—to help the farmers in developing their farms and advising with them."

"It is a fine thing for business men to become acquainted with farmers, to find out how they feel on any topic that has to do with projects that are essential to the progress of the county or community."

He pointed out that business men are eligible to membership in the centers and advised them to become identified with centers and activities of farmers.

H. B. Woodruff spoke briefly of the convention held in Sacramento recently by farm bureau delegates for the purpose of organizing a State Farm Bureau. He declared that he felt that there is no difference between business men and the farmer—that all are business men. The bureau, he said, had been of the greatest help to the farmers, and that in all activities "the other fellow" is given the greatest consideration.

H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, was chairman of the luncheon, and in closing the luncheon stated that there were thirteen Farm Centers in the county with 1000 members, and enumerated a number of the lines on which the bureau is helping the farmers in their operations. He took the opportunity to express the appreciation of the bureau for the fine co-operation extended by J. P. Baumgartner of the Register, through the dissemination of bureau news, and declared the service had been invaluable in advancing the work.

ENLISTS NOV. 12, 1917, MADE CITIZEN TODAY

Two years ago today Sam Levine of Anaheim entered the American army. He was not a citizen. Today, he was admitted to citizenship. Superior Judge Williams granted him his papers. Levine was born in Russia.

MICHAELS IS OUTPOINTED.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Benny Valger, featherweight, outpointed "Young" Michaels, lightweight, in ten rounds here last night.

Militia Guards Jail Where 19 Alleged I. W. W. Are Being Held

(Continued from page one)

Smith is said to have been the leader of 1000 alleged I. W. W. who fired on members of the American Legion who participated in an Armistice Day parade here yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of four overseas soldiers and the wounding of three others.

The shots which tragically halted the marchers came from the headquarters of the I. W. W. and a building across the street.

Arthur McElfresh, veteran of the world war, dropped dead with a shot through the head.

Commander Dies Soon.

Warren Grimm, Centralia attorney, commander of the local legion post and former University of Washington star athlete, fell mortally wounded. He died two hours later. Grimm had been leading a company of men.

Ben Casagrande, a Greek bootblack and veteran of the 91st, doubled up with the remark, "They got me that time."

The fourth victim was Dale Hubbard, another former soldier, who died at 11 o'clock last night. Hubbard started after an alleged "red" immediately following the shooting. He was joined by many others and the man was soon surrounded. He didn't give himself up, however, until he had fired four shots into Hubbard.

City officials were powerless last night to prevent a mob from breaking down the door of the city jail and securing Smith, after first turning out the city's lights.

Nineteen alleged I. W. W. are now in the city jail. Until company F of the Tacoma state militia arrived at midnight it was feared by the officials they would be unable to hold their prisoners as the mob, which numbered nearly 2,000, swarmed about the jail with constant cries of "lynch them."

The mob did not entirely disperse until nearly daybreak this morning. Former soldiers assisted the city and county officers in guarding the prisoners.

A mob, early in the evening, smashed the front of the I. W. W. headquarters, took all of the furniture and literature which was inside and made a bonfire with it.

Menaced in Afternoon.

Smith, the I. W. W. secretary, who was hanged last night narrowly escaped a similar fate yesterday afternoon, soon after the shooting occurred.

A crowd immediately stormed the I. W. W. hall from which Smith ran through the rear entrance. He worked an automatic rifle as he ran to the Skookumchuck river.

Smith evidently saw that he couldn't swim the stream, as he had first planned and dashed back up the bank. He was met by Hubbard, into whose body he fired four shots before being overpowered by others who had pursued him.

The I. W. W. secretary was seized by a crowd just as his captors reached the jail with him. A rope was tied around his neck, thrown over the arm of a telephone pole and he was about to be hauled up when the police, with a flank movement, gained possession of the prisoner and rushed him into the jail.

Emory Coleman, one of the three men who were injured in the tragedy of yesterday, was shot in the leg while in the lead of the crowd which chased Smith to the river.

Of the injured, John E. Watt, ex-service man, was seriously and perhaps fatally hurt when the gunmen opened fire on the marching legion members.

Eugene Plitzer, another former soldier, was slightly wounded.

Department of Justice to Investigate I. W. W. Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The department of justice today started an investigation of the attack of I. W. W. members on a parade of former United States soldiers at Centralia, Wash., in which four of the service men were killed.

Early advice to the department were that the parade was fired on as it passed the I. W. W. hall yesterday and that in addition to the four world war veterans killed, a number of other persons were wounded.

The early information was fragmentary and justice department agents in the northwest telegraphed to secure all possible details and rush them to Washington.

Coming on the heels of the government's round-up of "reds," the attack was considered very significant here. On the face of first reports, the department was inclined to believe that the attack was a local affair and that it was not part of a plot to massacre Armistice Day paraders all over the country.

However, no final conclusion was formed, in the absence of full official information.

HEFFERN WELL WILL BE GUSHER, CLAIM

But for the fact that the Heffern well, south of Placentia, had been filled with mud, oil would have spouted from the hole a considerable distance above the top of the derrick, according to F. K. Benchley of Fullerton, one of the principal stockholders, today. Trouble was caused last night by oil and gas pressure, which, however, because of the mud, was kept down. Benchley states that the well has tapped a layer of 150 feet of oil sand, indicating that the well will probably be a big producer. The well is being cemented.

MINERS NOT GOING TO WORK IN HURRY

(Continued from page one)

the court's instructions.

Attorneys for the United Mine Workers today prepared their appeal from Judge Anderson's decision to the United States circuit court of appeals. The appeal will be filed as soon as it can be prepared. Henry Warrum, chief counsel, said.

The appeal will contend the war is ended and that laws passed to further prosecution of the war, under which Judge Anderson rendered his injunction decision, are no longer effective.

Many Miners In Ohio Are Slow to Obey Work Order

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—While union officials today said the coal miners in the Ohio district would obey the recall of the strike order, reports from all parts of the coal belt indicated the order would not be obeyed immediately. The East Ohio district, numbering 13,000 organized miners, appeared hostile today.

Many May Refuse to Start Work Without Pay Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Coal miners in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and other states may refuse to return to work without increases, according to reports which reached here today.

Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, said at Springfield, Ill., that he did not believe Illinois miners would obey the order cancelling the strike. Sub district officials were reported as backing him in the statement.

Joseph Morris, district No. 13, Iowa, vice president, stated at Des Moines that Iowa miners would not return.

Ten thousand miners at the Pittsburgh, Kan., district, are discontented and will refuse to work, according to union officials.

Reports from Oklahoma City said miners in Oklahoma and Arkansas fields were sullen and unlikely to return without considerable explanation of the Indianapolis move.

WILL ORGANIZE TO COMBAT RADICALISM

Further steps in the organization of a unit in Orange county of the Commercial Federation of California are expected to be taken this evening at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce committee to be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association at Orange. The committee is composed of A. S. Bradford of Placentia, Chas. F. Smith of Santa Ana and L. P. Damewood of Orange.

State Senator Cartwright of Los Angeles is to address the association meeting on radicalism, in which he will outline the purposes of the organization, which, in effect, is to campaign against I. W. W.-ism and other similar isms.

MOVE INTO CITY AND ROBBERS GET ACTIVE

Moving from a country home near Katella subdivision on the road to Anaheim to 1501 North Main street, this city, yesterday, this morning Mrs. F. P. Morning returned to the residence to find that it had been entered by a burglar and a high-priced mandolin and a tan leather traveling bag stolen. These are the only articles that she is certain are missing.

The family moved the major portion of its household goods to the Main street residence yesterday and returned with the balance this morning.

The burglar used a brand new railroad spike to jimmy one of the windows. That the burglar made effort to find other valuables was evidenced by the way in which things were scattered about the house.

A spectacle case from Delmer's Optical Co., 354 Broadway, Los Angeles, was found on the floor by Mrs. Smith, the property of the burglar.

Commercial Photos

(Mr.) Ivie Stein
211 West 3rd St.
Rear of Postoffice Bldg.

WEST END THEATER

Home of Paramount-Artcraft Pictures and the world's best comedies.

TONIGHT—LAST SHOWING

WALLACE REID

"The Lottery Man"

This is Positively Wallie Reid's best picture.

BRIGGS COMEDY — HEARST NEWS — VAUDEVILLE
NEARLY TWO SOLID HOURS OF JOY AND LAUGHTER
NO MURDERS—NO VILLAINS—NO CROOKS—NO THIEVES.
JUST PLAIN, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS
JOY AND FUN.

COMING TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Marguerite Clark

"Luck in Pawn"

PICTURES START AT

2:30 — 7:15 — 9:00

Home of Paramount-Artcraft Pictures and Mack Sennett Comedies.

Temple Theater

THREE DAYS—FRI-SAT-SUN—THIS WEEK

Benjamin B. Hampton's vivid picturization of
STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S FAMOUS NOVEL

"THE WESTERNERS"

—WITH—

Roy Stewart—Robert McKim

WILFRED LUCAS—MILDRED MANNING—MARY JANE IRVING—
GRAHAM PETTIE—FRANKIE LEE—CLARK COMSTOCK—DOROTHY HAGAR.
Famous story by noted author now comes to Santa Ana in pictures, to be enjoyed by thousands who have read the book.

ON THE SAME BILL

MACK SENNETT'S LATEST PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT
COMEDY

"UP IN ALF'S PLACE"

Featuring CHARLES MURRAY as a delicatessen dealer

—ALSO—

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE—AND—CARTOON COMEDY
ALAN REVILL, ORGAN SOLO—VIOLIN SOLO, MILTON FOSTER
SPLENDID MUSIC—TEMPO ORCHESTRA—NINE PIECES
under the direction of Irving Doyle.

2:30 — 7:00 — 9:00

PRINCESS

TONIGHT ONLY

LEWIS S. STONE

in a gripping Northwestern Lumber Camp Story

"MAN'S DESIRE"

"SHADES OF SHAKESPEARE"

a two-reel fun riot.

"THE DEAR OLD FARM," CARTOON COMEDY.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JAMES J. CORBETT in "THE MIDNIGHT MAN"

MARY MacLAREN in "A PETAL ON THE CURRENT"

The Chapter picture of brain thrills.

A super photo play from FANNIE HURST'S BEST NOVEL.

YOST THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Checkers

The Most Stupendous Production of Recent Years
Tense With Action and Abounding Thrills

Mysteries of Underground Chinatown Revealed—
Thrilling Train Wreck—Actual Racing at the
Famous Belmont Park.

PROLOGUE BY THE
SOUTHWESTERN FOUR

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00

Six Feet Four

By JACKSON GREGORY
FEATURING

WILLIAM RUSSELL

as one of the man's size up-standing men of the
Great West, six feet four inches in height and
taking a most active part in all festivities.

PROLOGUE BY THE
GRIFFIN TWINS

Shows at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Duofold

Health Underwear

for Men, Women and Children



Health

To prevent sickness is cheaper and easier than curing it.

Wool is Nature's best body covering—the best protection against cold and damp. In DUOFOLD, the wool is all in a thin layer on the outside of the garment, where it can't possibly touch or irritate the skin. Only the thin layer of soft, smooth cotton touches the skin.

Wear Duofold—your doctor will approve.

VANDERMAST & SON
110 East Fourth

STORY OF LOST BATTALION IS FEATURE

GRAND OPENING YOST THEATRE

BIG SUCCESS

Holderman Tells of Argonne Experiences—Ex-Service Men's Show Good

Upon every occasion when telling of his experiences in the fighting forces of America overseas, Capt. N. M. Holderman, or Colonel as his title will hereafter be, always emphasizes the courage, determination and unselfishness of the Yanks and especially was this brought out last night in his few minutes' description of the terrible predicament in which "The Lost Battalion" found itself in the Argonne forest, given at the benefit of the Santa Ana Chapter, American Legion, at the Temple Theater.

Capt. Holderman's talk came at the close of an excellent program and he described the terrific five days and five nights' struggle, when the battalion had reached its ordered objective, the division commander being under the impression that the French were up front to assist, the false information having been given by four different controls, when in reality the French were a mile and a half behind the main lines of the Americans.

Eleven hundred men, comprising in fact two battalions, marched into the small canyon, surrounded by hills, but when the objective was reached there were but 625 and when the scanty remnant was rescued after fighting for five days and nights without rations and with very little water, but 160 men were left to tell the tale of the battle.

About fifty men were killed in attempts to reach a water hole, upon which the Germans, who surrounded the brave Americans, had their guns trained day and night, shooting at irregular intervals, so that it was never safe to send men to get water. All that was obtained was given to the wounded men, who were kept in the center of an oval formation made by the fighters. The dead were also there.

Yanks Suffer Silently
Capt. Holderman said the Yanks made no outcry despite their terrible wounds but through the night they could hear wounded Germans crying out for help. The Americans, having been sent out without rations and without a medical detachment, had to bind wounds with the spiral leggings taken from dead men. He told of an incident of one of his men who, wounded through the head, crawled out in "No Man's Land" to obtain souvenirs and came back with a long string of pipes.

The captain said that it was the enlisted men and not Col. Whittlesey who sent word to the Germans to "go to hell" when they were asked to surrender. Every man wished to die fighting and they almost had their wish.

Last night's program was opened with a stirring march by the orchestra. Ed Humphrey did some wonderful stunts in freeing himself from handcuffs, ropes and chains. Mrs. Russell Coleman pleased with two beautiful vocal solos. "The Americans Come" and "Dear Old Pal," accompanied by Earl Fraser and Mrs. Olliemae Mathews showed her mastery of the violin by playing "The Nightingale," the accompaniment by the number. Mrs. Mathews responded to a hearty encore by playing "Souvenir of Good Luck."

The patriotic picture, which was one of the most interesting features of a well-planned evening's entertainment, was entitled, "Lafayette, Welcome." Wreathed about the scenes, beautiful and some harrowing, was a sweet love story, many of which will be interwoven in the history of the great world war.

The Temple theater was crowded to capacity for both shows and the ex-service men, through Capt. Maurice Enderle, chairman for the evening, expressed their appreciation to L. A. Schlesinger for donating the use of the house, to the Flower Shop for potted plants and to those who gave of their services for the fine program.

Nearly 2,000 People Pack Remodeled Spurgeon Street House

From every standpoint, the grand opening of The Yost Theatre on Spurgeon street, formerly Clune's, last night was a big affair. Nearly two thousand people saw the opening show, every seat being occupied for the first show at 7 o'clock, with many being turned away, and with nearly every seat filled during the second show as well.

Many telegrams of good wishes from various state points, and bouquets presented to Manager E. D. Yost and Head Musician, "Pop" Endicott, showed the widespread interest taken in the success of the new theatre. A handsome "Good Luck" horseshoe was presented by Santa Ana business men to Endicott, director of the eight-piece orchestra, and among the bouquets received by Manager Yost and Head Musician, "Pop" Endicott, where Yost was formerly in the theatre business.

Los Angeles Folks Here
At least two dozen Los Angeles people were here for the opening, the party including high officials of the Fox film exchange, coming to help inaugurate the new Yost Theatre and to attend the first showing of "Checkers," the big William Fox production just released and billed for the Yost Theatre again tonight and Thursday night. And "Checkers," with its horse races, its hydroplane rescue at sea, its train wreck, and New York Chinatown scenes, with stirring action throughout, lived up to expectations, and there was breathless interest during its showing. Then there was a colored Pathe review, and a surely entertaining prologue by the Southwestern Four, hailed as the best men's quartet in Los Angeles, who are billed for San Diego and Gramman's in Los Angeles after their engagement, which closes Thursday night.

Well-Equipped Showhouse
The Yost Theatre is said to be the only theatre outside of Los Angeles with two screens, and the new blue and gold draperies and draw curtains are exact duplicates of those in Gramman's. The theatre was tastefully decorated with flowers, and the new decorations and new lighting effects were most pleasing.

The Yost Theatre will be conducted as a union house, and the aim of the management is to present only the best photoplays, specialty acts and road shows. Evening performances begin at 7 and 9, and matinees on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30.

H. E. Yost is assistant manager of the theatre, and "Bill" Jennings, well known Santa Ana, is a member of the orchestra, whose good music will be one of the big features of the show-house.

MASONIC NOTICE
Called meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, Nov. 13th, for work in the Mark Masters Degree. By order of H. H. REEVES, G. A. WHIDDEN, Secretary.

Now somebody complains that the public telephone booth is a menace to health. What are people going to do—do their private telephoning right out in the open?

RABBIT SKINS CAN BE SOLD, WRITE, FIND OUT

In recent years several kinds of fur, formerly of so little value as to offer no inducement to the trapper, have been raised in price, and consequently collecting them has been made profitable. Rabbit pelts, which are extensively used by hat makers, are among these products. One eastern concern has announced that it will need 10,000,000 rabbit skins during 1919 and 1920, and it desires as far as possible to secure them from American sources. This is an indication of a market which should interest many a farmer boy. This fall and winter dried, cased rabbit skins will probably bring a reasonably good return. They are sold by the pound which will contain seven or eight skins. Many farm boys can readily acquire, in the course of the winter, large numbers of skins which will net them a tidy sum, and, in addition, they will have the pleasure of trapping experience. The United States Department of Agriculture will supply any inquirer with the names and addresses of possible purchasers of rabbit skins and other pelts.

Things look pretty bad now. But one of these times everybody will suddenly find that reconstruction has been reconstructed, and the peace treaty ratified, and everything is moving to boom-time music. And it might not be a bad guess to say, along about the first of the year.



Pre-Thanksgiving Specials for This Week-End

Editorial

It is the little things that count.

Big things take care of themselves.

Here and there you will find a person who is too busy to bother with what seems to them a mere trifle.

This is true of not only individuals, but some institutions as well.

With us, nothing seems too small or trifling. The smaller things are given as much attention as the larger ones. The purchaser of a 25c article is given the same attention and courteous treatment as the purchaser of a \$25 article receives.

It is a pleasure for us to "make good" anything bought here that is not absolutely satisfactory in every respect.

Silks and Woolens for Fall



French Serge \$1.50

—42 inch fine French serge in dark navy blue for high school girls uniform dresses. Specially featured here at \$1.50

Coating Materials

—A wonderful variety of heavy coatings in the newest weaves and shades for fall. Beautiful silver-tones, velours and novelty weaves at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

New Tricotine

—All-pure wool tricotine in the most popular shade of midnight blue. 50 in. wide, \$5.00. 56 inch, \$5.50 and \$6.50

Novelty Dress Goods, \$1.98

—42 to 54 inch all wool dress goods and suitings in black and colors to close out a few odds and ends. \$2.50 to \$3.50 values, yd. \$1.98

Brocade Charmeuse \$3.50

—40 inch heavy satin charmeuse with neat brocade plaids and stripes. All popular shades of the season at yd. \$3.50

Brocade Satin Stripes \$2.75

—36 inch heavy satin with self-tone stripes. Something very new and fashionable. Black, navy and taupe, yd. \$2.75

Satin Charmeuse \$4.00

—40 inch extra heavy satin charmeuse in all popular shades for this fall and winter. Our price only \$4.00

Washable Satin \$2.50

—36 inch washable satin in white and flesh for dainty lingerie, camisoles, waists and dresses yd. \$2.50.

Luxite Silk Hose \$1.25



—Luxite silk hose, elastic ribbed top, the best for good wear. Our leader at \$1.25
—Luxite pure silk hose in black only. We will stake our reputation as hosiery dealers upon the good wear and service of these hose at \$1.75

LATEST NOVELTY BAG TOPS

—Fancy bags to be made are quite the novelty rage just now. Here you may buy the metal tops in very ornamental designs and make the bag of paon velvet or fancy material. Priced at \$1.25 up to \$2.00



Charles Spicer & Co.

BETTER BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

is the demand of the day and our stock has been selected with a great deal of care. We now have on our shelves the BEST CHILDREN'S BOOKS BY THE BEST AUTHORS. Make your selections now for CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Santa Ana Book Store

Cadman Tsianina

NOVEMBER CONCERT

Santa Ana Musical Association

Congregational Church

Monday eve., Nov. 17th.

N. B.—A few membership tickets on sale at Sumner Shop.



New Classified Ads Today

NOTICE—To Real Estate Dealers. The Leipsic property at 1909 North Main street has been taken off the market.

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, on paved street, double garage, chicken yards, cement driveway. \$3500. Terms, R. S. Thompson, 301 Sycamore, or 505 East Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—One acre, good location, \$1200; and a good five room modern house on South Broadway, \$4125. One 6 room house for \$2700. Good location and terms. Eight room house, with front, paved street, for \$2600. One nice five room modern, good location, \$1500. Will trade this for ranch. One five room modern, good location, \$4500. This is a good buy. We also have other property that may suit you. Call at 305 South Main St., or Phone 350-M. We deal fair with everybody. Clemens & Stovall.



MUST NOTIFY METZGAR IF GOING ON JAUNT

Whether the Chamber of Commerce hike to Santiago peak on Saddleback next Saturday is to be composed of ten or thirty-one people cannot be determined at this time. Thirty-one were listed for the pilgrimage last Saturday, and up to noon today only ten of that number had notified Secretary Metzgar of the Chamber of Commerce that they would join the crowd next Saturday.

Preparation will be made only for those who leave their names with the secretary, and if there are some who intend to go and have not notified Metzgar as yet, they should not fail to advise him by tomorrow evening.

The outing is one that will be enjoyed by anyone who likes exercise in mountain climbing and the grandeur of scenery from the trail and mountain top is worth the effort of anyone who has never been to the peak.

The party will go up Saturday and remain at the peak over night, returning Sunday evening. In view of the fact that a majority of the members are not accustomed to hiking, saddle horses will be provided so that the weary can be rested at times by riding. Ten or twelve riding animals will be provided.

Unless the party exceeds thirty in number there will be no necessity for any individual taking along extra bedding. Everything needed for the convenience of the hikers will be taken to the mountain Friday by Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, so that the party will not be encumbered in any way on the hike Saturday.

The trail is about eight miles long and it will be made in easy stages, it being expected to cover the trail in four or five hours, where good walkers make it in two hours and a half or three hours. The grade is easy, it is said, as compared with the grade of the trail by way of Trabuco.

SIXTY AIRPLANES FOR STATE FOREST PATROL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Plans for sixty airplanes for forest service patrol for 1920, have been submitted to Colonel H. H. Arnold, air service officer of the western department of the army.

The schedule calls for eighteen planes for California; eighteen for Oregon; twelve for Washington, and twelve for Idaho and Montana. It was worked out at a conference of private timber owners with state and national forestry officials in San Francisco, and is now awaiting the approval of the army.

The planes would all be equipped with wireless telegraph, parachutes

for pilot and observer, intercommunicating telephone for the two flyers, and carrier pigeons for use in transmitting messages in case of forced landings or failure of the wireless.

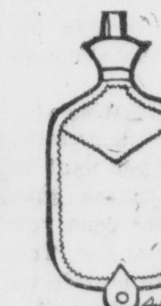
DANCER AT COLLEGE SEEKS WIDER FIELD

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—"How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Campus" is what certain melancholy professors at the University of California are wondering. The latest outbreak of moaning is due to the announcement just made that Miss Gladys Gerrish, prettiest and daintiest danseuse of the college, is about to "fare forth to new fields, if I am to achieve the heights to which my art is destined," as she expresses it.

Miss Gerrish has been delighting campus audiences with her dances since she first registered as a freshman. She is leaving for New York, in spite of the popular cry that "a university needs beauty as much as brains."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Pritchard*



\$1.75 Hot Water Bottles \$1.25

--a Three-Day Sale

Goodrich Hot Water Bottles are made of the best Para Rubber —are entirely Seamless —moulded in one piece. Full Two-quart capacity.

Goodrich Hot Water Bottles are well known to thousands of White Cross customers. From a value standpoint, they are enthusiastically appreciated at the regular price which is \$1.75.

This opportunity to buy one at \$1.25—particularly at the very beginning of their season of greatest usefulness—will be eagerly accepted. The \$1.25 price will be in effect from Thursday, Nov. 13th, to Saturday, Nov. 15th, inclusive.

White Cross Drug Co.

Santa Ana's Leading Prescription Store.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
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T. E. Stephenson, Secretary
H. T. Duckett, Treasurer
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THE CITY'S FINANCES

Santa Ana's City Trustees are ap-
proaching a time when they must face
a financial situation that is beyond
their control. There are things that
the city ought to have and which it
must have if it is going to have its
work done the way it ought to be
done, and if it is to give its citizens
the service they have a right to ex-
pect.

The city has a sewer problem. The
time is coming within the next year
or two when an outfall sewer to the
ocean will have to be built. The city
at present is using a sugar factory
outfall on a lease, which arrangement
cannot last. A number of sewer ex-
tensions within the city are neces-
sary. The sewerage disposal problem
is one of the city's most pressing
problems today.

There are other problems that re-
quire money for solution. Street pav-
ing is to be done. In order to prevent
the tearing up of pavement after it is
down, the City Trustees have adopted
the policy of compelling all under-
ground work, such as the laying of
mains and connections for gas, water
and sewers, to be done before paving
is done. The city is nearly at the end
of its rope, so far as its ability to pay
for water and sewer mains and con-
nections is concerned. There are
streets in the city that could be paved
soon, if the city had the money to do
its share in laying of mains and con-
nections. On those streets the prop-
erty owners are anxious for paving.
Unless money for laying water and
sewer mains and connections is forth-
coming, highly desirable improve-
ment of streets will be held up.

There are portions of frontages of
school property that ought to be
paved, and there are no city funds
available for that work.

One of the most insistent demands
for expenditures right now comes
from the street department. New
equipment is needed in order not only
that good work may be done, but also
that some of the work that should be
done can be done at all. The city's
steam roller and practically all of the
machinery with which the street de-
partment has to work are little better
than junk. It has been a long time
since the city's street department has
had new equipment. One of its needs
is for a street paving repair outfit.

The city's income from taxation
sources is not large enough to pro-
vide sums of money for these unusual
expenditures. There is no money
within the control of the City Trust-
ees with which to pay for building
the outfall; to pay for additional
mains and connections; to pay for
street paving adjoining schools or to
pay for new equipment for the street
department.

The City Trustees have but one
recourse, and that is to turn to the
people of the city, lay the situation
before them, and say:

"We, as your representatives, be-
lieve that these things are imperative
demands upon the city. If you want us
as your representatives to see that
these necessary things are done you
must provide us with the money. The
only way in which you can provide us
with the money is to vote bonds."

Some such a statement is certain
to be made to the people of Santa
Ana before long. It may not be within
a month or six months, but it is bound
to come. It is a situation in the
financing of the city's business that
cannot be avoided.

ARMY PLANS

Congress does not seem to get
along very rapidly with its new army
plans. And it is no wonder, in view
of the conflict of expert testimony on
which the legislators have been try-
ing to base their decision.

The War Department recommended
a standing army of about 600,000 men.
Its recommendations were presuma-
bly based on those of the general
army staff, which ought to know what
it is about. Now comes General Persh-
ing, who also ought to know some-
thing about the nation's military re-
quirements, and says that 275,000 to
300,000 men will be plenty. There are
others, both practical men and theo-
reticians, who urge more than the
War Department or less than General
Pershing.

There is somewhat less difference
of opinion regarding compulsory
trainings. Both the department and
Pershing agree that all the able bod-
ied youth of the country ought to be
subjected to a short period of instruc-
tion, for the welfare of the men them-

selves no less than for the purpose of
providing material for the regular
army and emergency armies. They
agree pretty well, too, as to the de-
sirability of keeping up the special
services created in this war—the air,
tank and motor corps—on an ade-
quate basis, with special emphasis on
aviation.

As for the size of the army, how-
ever, what is Congress to do? And
how is the public to decide? The
simple truth of the matter seems to
be that nobody knows how big an
army, actual or potential, the United
States ought to have. Present condi-
tions are too unsettled to do any de-
pendable figuring.

It will be much easier to decide in
a year or so, when the peace treaty
has been got out of the way, and the
League of Nations is functioning. If
the league makes a good showing,
gaining in effectiveness, checking
wars and reducing the prospect of
wars, it will be clear enough that the
army estimates can be reduced. If
the Allies fail to hold together in
peace, and wars and rumors of wars
continue, we shall need a big and
costly army.

An Italian scientist thinks he has
abolished Newton's law of gravita-
tion; but we notice that the earth
keeps swinging around the sun just
the same, and it remains as true as
ever that whatever goes up comes
down.

Life Worth Living

San Bernardino Sun

The old Arab who refused to have
an operation to restore his eyesight
on the ground that he had seen so
much of the world that he was tired
of it, ought to have lived in this day
and age. For, verily, there is some-
thing new to be seen. Who among us
does not want to live a few years
longer, just to see what comes out of
the tangled conditions that exist to-
day? A dozen wars going on, a thou-
sand complications in the affairs of
men and nations, a million strange
situations into which the race has fal-
len. So much money in the world it
is a burden to carry it around, it
seems; a market basket full of money
for a market basket full of vegetables
—that is the current price of food-
stuffs—with everybody complaining.
And yet the snips bringing in millions
of dollars' worth of diamonds, the
shops filled to the ceiling with luxu-
ries, the streets and roads jammed
with pleasure cars—and folks refus-
ing to work for less than a dollar an
hour. Verily it is a strange condition,
and it is going to be worth all the
suffering it costs to live on, just to
see the finish. We used to imagine
that if we were old and disabled and
had never a penny in the world, and
suffered from all manner of physical
infirmities, we would pray to be taken
away, to obtain eternal relief from it
all. But we have changed our mind
in regard to it; we want to live, how-
ever burdensome life may become;
indeed, it occurs to us that we would
be willing to undergo all manner of
physical torments a few years longer
out of sheer curiosity. We are that
much interested in how the world is
finally going to straighten itself out—
for we are optimist enough to believe
that it will straighten itself out.

In Footsteps

Columbus Dispatch

The election of Theodore Roosevelt,
Jr., to the New York Assembly by the
largest vote ever recorded an as-
sembly candidate in the district he
represents, will either make or break
him politically. If he is the aggressive
statesman his father was he will soon
outgrow his seat in the state legisla-
ture; if he isn't, he will in all proba-
bility remain in the assembly.

He is beginning right where his
father began. But he has advantages
his father did not have—he enters his
political career, so to speak, with a
golden spoon in his mouth; he has
the benefit of his father's experience,
an experience as broad as that of any
President since free government was
established in the American colonies.

If he continues to follow in his
father's footsteps his next move will
be to win the governorship of New
York. And the White House is within
striking distance of the state house
at Albany. Those who saw Theodore
Roosevelt, Jr., when he was in San
Bernardino not long ago found in him
many of the characteristics of the
Roosevelt family, saw in him the
vigor and integrity of purpose which
has made the name Roosevelt syn-
onymous with America. Hundreds of
thousands of Americans wish Roose-
velt, Jr., well, but, because of his
position and supposed heritage, will
watch his every political move with
an eye more critical than would or-
dinarily follow a possible presiden-
tial aspirant of the future.

The uplift movement seems to have
concentrated on prices.—Columbia
Record.

Caustic Comment

Eight hundred and fifty thousand
shares of stock in pumped-dry oil-
land were sold to investors, accord-
ing to postoffice officials. This is a
class of mail which, for some reason
or other, never fails to get there.—
Detroit News.

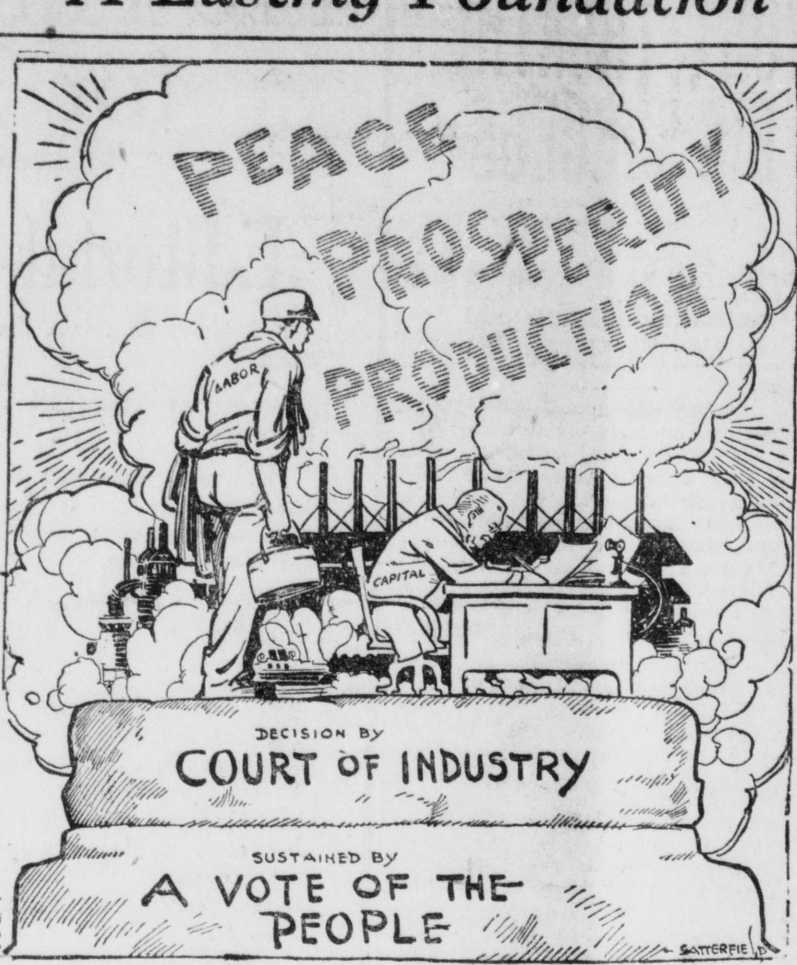
Bryan has announced the probable
nominee of the Democrats next year.
He says it must be a man who has
always been right on the liquor ques-
tion. He might name the unlucky
wight if he was not so backward.—
Los Angeles Times.

The uplift movement seems to have
concentrated on prices.—Columbia
Record.

The Germans are bad losers, but
they would have been worse winners.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

One reason Germany lost the war
was because her government was so
Krupp.—Indiana Times.

A Lasting Foundation



Teaching Citizenship

(By A. C. Olney, State Commissioner of Secondary Schools.)

Experiments are being con-
ducted throughout America to
discover the best plan of training
our youth for the duties and ob-
ligations of citizenship. The war
demonstrated clearly to every
thinking observer that courses
in citizenship were needed not
only by adults, but also by chil-
dren of every age. Some leaders
believe that every teacher should
use a part of the time of his class
each week in teaching the funda-
mentals of the subject; others
believe that separate courses
should be given. Some principals
have already organized classes in
Community Civics for the ninth
grade, in an attempt to meet the
need early in the high school
course before the great mor-
tality in school enrollment has
begun. The fact that on an aver-
age only one-third of the high
school enrollment succeeds in se-
curing a diploma of graduation
has caused the placing of the
subject of Civics earlier in the
course than heretofore.

Contents of Courses
The whole subject of the con-
tent of the High School and Jun-
ior College courses of study will
demand early attention; but the
content of the course in Citizen-
ship will be one of the most im-
portant. A very valuable sugges-
tion has been made that a real
course in Citizenship should run
through each of the four years
of high school life—at least one
period per week for four years.
It would seem that course sim-
ilarly organized should, in view of
the revelations made during the
period of enlistment for the war,
contain a certain amount of
training in personal and com-
munity hygiene. This course
might to great advantage be ar-
ranged to accompany the pre-

Worth While Verses

HEROES ALL

In that new world which we shall make
For freedom and for justice's sake,
When all the hell of war is past
And we have established peace, at last,
When gladness shall go hand in hand
With victory across the land,
There will be honor, love and tears
For those who fought among their peers
And fell—before the heathen guns,
To save their country for their sons,
And when our war-worn hosts shall come
Safe from their battles marching home,
What crowds along the bannered street,
What frenzied cheers of pride will greet
Those champions of humanity
Who fought to keep our manhood free!
Oh! they shall find where'er they go
Such peace as only strong men know—
Those heroes of the grim crusade—
In that new world that shall be made.

—Bliss Carmen.

SEAL BEACH REAL DRY, WATER SUPPLY FAILS

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 12. — Several
times during the last few days Seal
Beach has been "bone dry," not even
a drink of water being obtainable
except the salty kind that abounds
in the Pacific ocean.

Last week the government stopped
the sale of "Tiny Kick, No. 275," at
the cafes, and this week the city of
Long Beach has caused a real thirst
for water among the Seal Beach citi-
zens. The water supply here is ob-
tained from Long Beach and trouble
with the mains in that city has caused
the water to be turned off several
times recently. On Monday it was
turned off most of the day and Seal
Beach was not notified until about
two hours after the mains had been
repaired, announcing that the water
had been turned off.

Seal Beach residents are beginning
to wonder if Long Beach is trying to
convert them into camels.

TWENTY-ONE MACHINES ON RUN TO MT. WILSON

Twenty-one motorcycles were in the
run Sunday from Orange to Mount
Wilson, the party being organized by
Carriker & Crowl. There were fifteen
solo machines, three tandems and
three side cars. The party left Orange
at 9:30 and arrived at the mountain
top about noon.

A new Scout model of the Indian
factory was on the run and its per-
formance was admired by all in the
crowd. It walked over the fifteen and
twenty-two per cent grades on the
road to Mt. Wilson on second and
high, where the larger ones had to
come down to low. It showed plenty
of speed and power.

Members carried lunches with them
and after they had disposed of these
some went to the observatory, where
they heard an interesting lecture,
while others passed the time in tours
of inspection.

If you want a good social time
come to the dance to be given by the
Brotherhood of American Women on
Wednesday, November 22, 1919, at
the Modern Woodmen hall. Admis-
sion 50 cents per couple. Good music.
Doors open at 8:30 p. m.

Here is Recipe Not Taken from Any Cook Book

HERE is a recipe never in a
cook-book:
Take one under-nourished child
—add warm wraps—mix with hot
milk and real butter—keep in the
open air—and the child will serve.
If that recipe is followed, there'll
be fewer white hearses in the city
streets.
It means death to tuberculosis,
instead of death by tuberculosis.
A constant, winning fight is be-
ing waged against the disease in
this city.
Red Cross Christmas Seals pro-
vide the funds for the battle.
The seals will be on sale from
December 1st to December 10th.

PARISH MEETING TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

In behalf of the nation-wide cam-
paign, there will be a mass meeting,
this evening, of the entire congrega-
tion of the Church of the Messiah, to
be held in the parish rooms, begin-
ning at 7:30 o'clock.

The committees appointed to con-
duct the drive, have been working
faithfully and the awakening interest
already shown has begun to repay
them for the time and energy ex-
pended.

"But the campaign cannot be con-
ducted by committees alone," said Rev.
W. L. H. Benton, the rector.

"It needs the co-operation of every
communicant, and the personal in-
fluence and the earnest desire of
every person to assist in a work of
national importance.

"This evening there will be ad-
dresses by different speakers, explain-
ing the work done and what is yet to
be done. It is an opportunity that
should not be lost by any member of
the parish. Each person should make
it a personal responsibility to make
the campaign a success. A good way
to start, is to make the mass meeting
a success, and to give the speakers
interested support."

HOUSE SCARCITY AT ANAHEIM INCREASES

It was believed that when apart-
ments and bungalow courts at Ana-
heim aggregating accommodations for
upwards of fifty families were com-
pleted, as they have been within the
past month, it would have a tendency
to relieve the situation somewhat, but
instead the demands have increased. It
was learned today. Beside the in-
creasing of the capacity of the city
to take care of fifty families in bun-
galow courts and apartments there have
been more than fifty private residences
erected since February. Many of
these are for old residents who are
building better quarters than they
have been occupying, but in each in-
stance they have made room for new
people. Of course many of the new
houses have been picked up by new-
comers. Rooms are even scarcer than
houses and apartments.

FRANK EDISON FORMER ANAHEIM MAN IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Frank
Edison of Santa Anita, a cousin of
Thomas A. Edison and a playmate of
the great inventor when the two were
boys, passed away yesterday at his
suburban home, where he has resided
for the past ten years.

Far from following the scientific
bent of his favorite cousin, Frank Edi-
son was all his life a farmer or
rancher, having lived in California for
more than a quarter of a century, en-
gaging in ranching at Ontario and
Anaheim before going to Santa Anita.

Frank Edison was the proud pos-
sessor of the first Edison phonograph,
presented to him by the inventor as a
memento.

Funeral services are to be held at
2 o'clock Friday from the Rosedale
Cemetery chapel and the body will be
cremated, the ashes to be sent to Onta-
rio for interment.

Uncle Sam can dig coal if he has to.
And he belongs to the biggest Union
there is.

CORSETS

(Gold Medal)
Spencer Master Model Rejuveno
Abdominal Belts Surgical Supports
THE MADAME SUTLUFF
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 699-J

Your Photograph

made by us will solve the an-
nual perplexing gift problem.
Include some of our new Blue
Carbon Portraits.

RABE

Photographer
Phone 950-W Spurgeon Bldg.
After 6 P. M., 950-R.

Appointments for night sittings
now taken.



—do you enjoy cider?

—really and truly, good cider?

—every Acme is now supplied with a large
barrel of it, ready to fill your bottle or jar
or jug.

—and such cider as you've not had in many
a long day.

—bring your own bottle or jar.

—the quart 25c
—the 1/2 gal. 45c
—the gal. 85c

—Virginia Dare Wine!

—sounds as though the lid is off?
—but here is the real, the genuine Virginia
Dare; the same deliciousness, the same
flavor and bouquet, minus the headache,
for the alcohol has, by some clever process,
been extracted.

—50c and 95c the bottle

—for Thanksgiving

—there's no end of good things, which include
Heinz puddings and Heinz relishes, just
received.

—Tea Garden preserves and jellies; nuts,
raisins and fruits.

—Not so many days to Thanksgiving, and
there's a decided advantage in making
selections and preparations now, unhurried.

—there's no butter so good as Acme but-
ter; creamy, and smooth and fresh.

—be glad you have an Acme near you.

START RIGHT

Your Breakfast will put you in trim for a good day

if it is wholesome and tasteful.

Everything First Class—Prices Moderate.

Start Right At

New Santa Ana Hotel

Formerly The Rossmore

Breakfast Hours, 6:30 to 9:00.

Indian Motorcycles

Watch for the announcement that the 1920 Indians are here.

You will be disappointed if you buy a motor before you see
these two. Come in and get the specifications.

Carriker & Crowl

5th and Broadway, Santa Ana 37-40-41 Plaza Sq., Orange

Both Phones 3

CEMENT MILL WORK

GRIFFITH LUMBER CO.

1022 East Fourth St.

Social Events

ROADS

There are roads to the cities of men to be finding.
And one may be straight and another go down.
And one may be straight and another be winding—
Lord, which is the right road that leads to the town?
One road or another the living are trying.
One road through the shining and one through the gloom.
And any road ends where a dead man is lying—
Lord, which is the right road that leads to the tomb?

Oh, hither and thither are many roads wending;
On one or the other my journey must be.
One way or the other beginning and ending—
Lord, which is the right road that leads unto Thee?
—Sergt. Claude Weiner, Vancouver Barracks.

Entertained at Catalina
The David Hewes Realty Company, its president, former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, and Mrs. Flint, and D. F. Fyman Huff, manager of the company's properties, and Mrs. Huff, entertained the eastern representatives of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who are visiting California and recently entertained in Orange county, with a trip to Catalina Island over Saturday and Sunday.

The members of the party were met at their hotel in Los Angeles and were taken by auto to San Pedro via Long Beach. The trip across the water was greatly enjoyed, although a heavy sea was kicked up by a northwest wind that had been blowing for two days, causing two members of the party to exhibit a lack of real sea manship. In this, however, they appeared to have much company. The slight difficulty these two members of the party experienced may not have been entirely due to the roughness of the water, as they charged it up to the number in the party, which was thirteen. However, after placing their feet on terra firma they became as robust and strong as if nothing had ever happened and were ready for the splendid dinner at the St. Catherine Hotel.

In the afternoon the party enjoyed a view of the submarine gardens from a glass-bottom boat and of the many seals on Seal Rocks. In the evening the party was entertained at the pavilion with a special program. On Sunday morning the party journeyed to the Isthmus, part going by auto and part taking the launch, and changing positions for the return trip. This was a wonderful experience as the party viewed not only the beautiful mountain scenery of the island with its many wild goats, but because of the clear day they could see Table Mountain in Mexico and many other "long distance" mountain peaks. The water trip to the Isthmus could not have been better as its surface was almost as smooth as a pane of glass.

The round trip from the St. Catherine being made in less than five hours, the party was permitted to return to the hotel for luncheon, and after (as one of the party remarked) buying out some of the stores on the island, they took the boat for the main land. The return trip was one of the smoothest that has ever been experienced between the main land and the island. The party observed six spouting whales playing in the sea only a short distance from the boat, which created much excitement and pleasure, coupled with a beautiful sunset on the water, which ended a trip greatly enjoyed by the entire party.

Southern Music Topic
Negro melodies and folk songs formed the theme of a delightful program presented before the music section of the Ebell Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wehrly on Spurgeon street.

After a short business session and roll call, which was responded to by items of musical interest, Mrs. Jesse Albright, who had charge of the pro-

LYDIA MORCH MANTEY Musical Kindergarten

Special afternoon classes for children from 4 to 6 years, who attend public school kindergarten.
315 West Second St.

I know how to Repair Watches

and I would like to repair yours.
Ask your friend.

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gram, urged all members to join in community singing of the National anthem, followed by "Dixie" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground." Mrs. Ray Steadman gave a charming instrumental number, "Uncle Remus," from McDowell's Woodland Sketches. Mrs. Charles Kendall, Jr.'s sweet voice was heard in a plantation love song entitled, "My Rose," by Deans Taylor, and accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Peek. A ladies' quartet, composed of Mesdames Winbiger, Warner, Tubbs and Sharpless, gave two well known southern melodies, "Old Folks At Home" and "My Old Kentucky Home." Mrs. Mit Phillips imitatively gave two negro minstrel songs, "Get You Ready, for They'll be Coming Here Tonight" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Mrs. J. M. Cloyes talked on the origin and characteristics of the negro folk songs, which was both instructive and entertaining. Her description of various "blues" being particularly enlightening.

The section had as a guest Mrs. Freeman of Los Angeles, past state chairman of music, and her words of greeting and short talk on music settlement work in Los Angeles, added much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

The new beach cottage, recently purchased at Arch Beach by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Leck, was given a christening at the weekend by a house party in honor of the birthday of Miss Zena Leck.

The members of the party went down Saturday at noon, returning Sunday night. As soon as they arrived the swimming and fishing began and after nightfall there were games and music. There were a number of musicians in the party, who took instruments, such as violins, saxophones and mandolins.

The house was brilliant with red geraniums. The birthday dinner was served Sunday at noon, the table being beautifully decorated with Cecile Brunner roses. Abalones and different kinds of sea food and tamale pie with accessories made up the menu, with the most interesting feature, a lovely birthday cake.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster and daughters, Misses Inez and Luciana, of Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Leck, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Preble, Misses Anita and Irene Preble, James Preble, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allen and little girls, Kathleen, Lorna and Luella; Dr. Cecil Steiner and Dr. Jesse Linkenfelder of Los Angeles, Miss Zena Leck and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Leck.

Food Sale and Bazaar
A benefit bazaar and food sale will be given by the Woman's Relief Corps and Social Club at G. A. R. hall all day Friday and meals served cafeteria style. There will be a number of prettily decorated booths, in which will be displayed many beautiful things everybody will want. In the evening the affair will close with a musical and literary program of merit. The home-cooked food on sale will be the best.

Cooked Food Sale
The Zenobia Girls of the First Congregational church will hold a cooked food sale at Seidel's Market, 230 West Fourth, tomorrow (Thursday), November 13. All kinds of food will be on sale. The proceeds from the sale will be used in aiding a destitute family, in whom the girls are interested.

Afternoon Club Entertained
Mrs. W. A. Huff was hostess this afternoon to the Afternoon Card Club. The regular meeting, which was to have been on yesterday, being postponed until today on account of Armistice Day.

Spurgeon P. T. A. to Meet
The Parent Teachers' Association of Spurgeon school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school house.

Plus Ultra Class Meeting
The Plus Ultra class of the Evangelical church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Steadman, on North Bush street.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur Hofer, who is touring the East, Mrs. Frank Miner acted as president for the business session. Following the transaction of business items, plans for coming events during the year were discussed. Contributions for the Christmas fund for the Flat Rock (Ohio) Orphans' Home

were taken with the very good result of \$22 from members and \$10 from the class as a whole.

At the completion of the business session, the meeting adjourned and a social hour followed. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Henry Maier and Mrs. Albert Rohrs were enjoyed, and patriotic songs were sung by all, in keeping with the patriotic spirit of the day.

At the refreshment hour the guests were served with a light two-course supper, suggestive of the holiday.

Eighteen members were welcomed by the hostess and the guests, Mrs. Phillip Lutz, Mrs. Charles Andre and Miss Wylie.

Annual Convention Opened
The eighteenth annual convention of the Southern District Federation of Women's Clubs was opened yesterday morning at 9:30 at the Bethel Congregational church at Ontario, with Mrs. J. J. Suess of Redlands, the district president, in the chair.

An open executive board meeting occupied a share of the morning, and from 11 o'clock to 12:30 an appropriate program in celebration of Armistice Day was held. Community singing was led by Earle Blakeslee and an address given by Rev. J. B. Toomay.

A county conference, led by county presidents, opened the afternoon session. Mrs. C. F. Crose of Santa Ana, spoke on "The New Era and Household Service."

An address on "The Ideal Relation of County to District and State Federations" was given by Mrs. Herbert A. Cable.

Among Orange county women registered were Mrs. C. F. Crose, county federation president; Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Ebelle president; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, district chairman of legislation and political science; Mrs. Flora M. Pyle, district treasurer; Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, southern editor for "The Clubwomen," and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Tedford and Miss Katherine Edwards.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA.

Homer Joseph Davis 23 and Susie Mae Myers 19 both of Orange.

Lloyd Leo Jenden 22 and Christine S. Nielsen 19 both of Santa Ana.

Wallace Alan Mead 26 Presidio of San Francisco and Elizabeth Lucille Kentzel 21 of San Francisco.

Paul Roy Niemeyer 29 and Winifred Cecil Faust 21 both of Los Angeles.

Calvin A. Eaton 22 of Los Angeles and Marjorie Barnard Knapp 19 of Fremont, Neb.

Fred C. Chace 27 and Wanda H. Proebstel 21 both of Los Angeles.

Edward H. Holston 41 of Coronado and Marie P. Edson 26 of San Diego.

Norman Alpheit Carlsen 20 and Stasia Lauretta Fitzgerald 27 both of Spokane.

Willie A. White 51 of Los Angeles and Blanche M. Jordan 36 of Hollywood.

Michael H. Smith 26 of Jerome, Ariz., and Ada Morgan 22 of Los Angeles.

Sylvester K. Blette 27 and Bertha Haack 25 both of Los Angeles.

Richard Dominick Bean 24 and Clarice Mary Fisher 18 both of Los Angeles.

Alexander Joseph Schwager 43 and Lydia E. Vance 43 both of Los Angeles.

"CHECKERS"

(Written on William Fox version of famous racing play which will be the opening number at Yost's theater Armistice Day.)

By JAMES P. SINNOTT
There's the paddock and the betting ring.

The crowded lawn and stands,
The jockeys, owners, trainers
And dusky stable hands;

There's hoofbeat tuned to heartbeat,
When "They're off!" sounds on the air;

All the romance, thrill and pathos
Of the turf are pictured there.

There's the villain who would steal or kill—
The jockey crook, of course;
And there's the girl who saves the day
By riding home Remorse.

There's everything that goes to make
The turf the sport of kings;
A story that will not grow old
'Till elephants have wings!

Advertisement

Eat Well and Feel Well

By Taking Vinol

It creates a hearty appetite, aids digestion, creates thousands of new red blood corpuscles, the glow of health replaces pallid cheeks, anaemia disappears and strength and vigor returns.

These Letters Prove It

West Chester, Pa.—"My blood was so poor that I had skin eruptions and was weak, nervous and could not sleep. My mother wanted me to try Vinol. It purified and enriched my blood, gave me a good appetite, my nervousness has gone, and it has built up my whole system. I can surely recommend it to others who need a good blood tonic."—MRS. EDWIN S. GUTHRIE.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Your money will be returned if Vinol fails—

Vinol

OUR COD LIVER AND IRON TONIC IS THE GREATEST STRENGTH CREATOR KNOWN

ROWLEY DRUG CO. AND DRUG-GISTS EVERYWHERE.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Phelps spent yesterday in Long Beach, where they attended the New England monthly picnic.

H. C. Dawes returned Monday evening from a few days' outing at Bear Valley. A big snowstorm was a feature of one day.

Dr. H. N. Brothers is moving his family today to their new home on North Broadway.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery spent yesterday in Los Angeles, where she attended a matinee in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Cavins heard Harry Lander at Clune's Auditorium yesterday, with a number of Los Angeles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhardt, of Owensmouth, spent the holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne House.

Cloyes Evans was a passenger yesterday, on a late afternoon car bound for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Carl Strock returned Sunday evening from a three months' journey through Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters drove to Los Angeles yesterday, where they celebrated Armistice Day.

Ray Weiss, who was injured in an accident recently, is at the Santa Ana hospital, and is reported to be much better.

Carl W. Gulley, a brother of Mrs. J. A. Cranston, is recovering nicely from a serious operation performed at the local hospital.

Miss Frances Huntington of Los Angeles, Miss Eva Frye of Pasadena and Messrs. Orlo Fox and Wendell McLelland of Los Angeles, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Manwaring. The three men were in the same regiment overseas. The party visited Balboa in the afternoon.

John Gabin, who returned to his home in Los Angeles last week after thirteen months' service with the army in Siberia, was here yesterday visiting his aunts, Mrs. Anna Owen and Mrs. Mary Pahey.

Mrs. Z. B. West, Jr., has returned to her home, following an illness at the local hospital.

City and County Briefs

Dr. A. B. Clark, of Ida Grove, Ia., has arrived in Anaheim after a 4000-mile auto trip from his former home in Ida Grove. His trip took him through Salt Lake, Seattle and Portland. He found some abominable roads before he struck California's boulevards. Dr. Clark will probably locate at Anaheim.

Manager Geo. M. Ross of the Anaheim Walnut Association will wind up the 1919 packing season Saturday of this week, after packing operations have exceeded all expectations and established a new record for this district. The revenue to that district from nuts will run right around \$200,000.

THE TIDES

Thursday, Nov. 13.
2:20 a. m., 4:3; 7:20 a. m., 2.7; 1:15 p. m., 5.3; 8:42 p. m., 0.2.

SELECT YOUR

Victor or Columbia Records

Come In and Hear Them Played.

Chandler's Music Store

111 W. 4th St.

Santa Ana

DEATHS

WOODFORD—At his residence, 1022 South Main street, Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 11, 1919, Charles J. Woodford, aged 73 years.

Mr. Woodford had lived in Santa Ana a number of years and was well known. He was a prominent member of the Masons and of the Elks lodges. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Woodford and infant daughter. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Celia J. Gifford of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ella Wood of Savannah, Georgia. One brother, Eugene Woodford, resides in Knowlesville, N. Y.

Services will be held at the Mills & Winbiger Mission Funeral Home, tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m.

Interment at Fairhaven Mausoleum will be under the auspices of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241.

McDOWELL—At Huntington Beach, on November 11, 1919, Charles McDowell, aged 83 years.

Funeral at undertaking parlors at Huntington Beach at 1:30 p. m., November 13, 1919. Masons to be in charge. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

POWERS—At her home, in Santa Ana, 512 West Third, November 10, 1919, Mrs. Lucretia Powers, aged 77 years.

Funeral services tomorrow, November 13 at 3 p. m. from Smith & Tutthill's chapel.

MASONIC NOTICE

The members of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., and sojourning brethren are called to attend a special meeting of the Lodge Thursday, at 1 p. m., to conduct the funeral services of Brother C. J. Woodford.

M. L. KEELER, W. M.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, ATTENTION
Knights will assemble at the Asylum, Thursday, at 1 p. m., to act as escort to Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., at the funeral of our late brother, Charles J. Woodford.

WALTER EDEN, Commander.

The Dependable

MODART CORSETS

Front Laced

Do you fit the Corset, or does the Corset fit you? To convince you of the superiority of the MODART over any other front laced corset, you are cordially invited to accept a trial fitting. MODART CORSETS will prove a revelation in showing how much they will improve your figure.

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins

116 East Fourth St.

ANNIVERSARY OF HUN REVOLUTION IS QUIET

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The first anniversary of Germany's revolution was marked by a Sabbath-like quiet, according to early reports received here. Snowstorms and biting wind, with extreme cold, kept most of Berlin indoors.

Soldiers under the command of Minister of Defense Noske plodded through the snow-filled streets. Wire entanglements which they erected in Wilhelmstrasse and other streets were soon removed.

This Is the Month For

Thanksgiving

—With the near approach of Thanksgiving Day, with all the remembrances of a year ago this season, we are certain there will be ample reasons for celebrations.

—Better look into that linen chest to see how well prepared you are for the 'spread.'

Table Linens Are Scarce but We Have 'em

Supply your needs in table linens from our beautiful showing. We are offering fine quality, snowy-white linens at reasonable prices and we are certain that you can find what you most desire for any occasion at the amount you wish to expend.

Table cloths of excellent quality of linen, an assortment that shows many beautiful and exquisite patterns, priced from \$3 to \$5 per yard.

We are able to supply napkins to match a great many of the patterns in these cloths. Priced \$8 to \$12.50 per doz.

Pattern Table Cloths, the kind that are desired for the well appointed table—in the finest of linens and elaborate patterns. Size 72x72, 72x90 and 72x108. Priced \$8 to \$15.00.

Napkins to match all these patterns, \$8 to \$12 per dozen.

And It's 'Sweater time' too

The newest thing in light wraps. The "Shawlette" scarf in Gendarme. Featured in solid colors with plaid borders, pockets, belts and fringed ends.

Coat sweaters in a great variety of shades. Priced \$11.50 to \$27.50.

Slip-over styles in sweaters in both the round and V-neck. These models include the popular shimmie style.



Start the Day Right with a Cherry Blossom Breakfast

Delicious fruits in season, cereals, toast, eggs, "ham and," waffles or hot cakes with real syrup, the best butter and C. R. A.'s Special superb coffee. A good breakfast is mighty important to a happy, successful day. EAT IT HERE. Continuous service 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Cherry Blossom

Clyde R. Ailing

EARMUFFS

Fashion's Latest Fancy

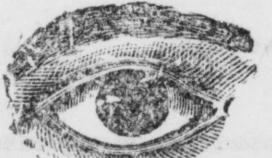
They are made from fine French Ringlets making it easy for you to dress your hair in the latest style.

TURNER TOILETTE

PARLORS

Upstairs.

117 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 1081



Are you particular about your eyes? If so you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 194 116 E. 4th St.

W. C. MAYES, M. D.

Phones—Office 64-J, Res. 64-M.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Hours 9 a. m.—12 and 2 p. m.—5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
315-330 Spurgeon Bldg.



SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my methods, my equipment and my experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

OPTOMETRIST

Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W. Res. 277-R.

Claude Hackleton

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Graduate, Post-graduate and teacher of N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Concert pianist and teacher fourteen years in Boston. Also Solfege, Harmony, Theory and Composition. Send for circular, 1001 N. Ross St., Santa Ana. Phone 1274-R.



This is the Cafe for Your Dinner Party

Bring your friends; you and they will be delighted with our cool cafe, de luxe service and splendid menu. Regular lunch 30c up. Steaks and salads our specialties. Club salads, combination, shrimp and lobster, ideal for summer. Come here and have a successful dinner party.

COLUMBIA CAFE

107-109-111-113 East Fifth St.
F. KALOS AND G. FLORES Prop.

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Res. and Office, 230 No. Ross St.
SANTA ANA, CAL.
Phone 1069-J.

CITY-OWNED FIRE PRINCE WINS IN
HALL IS LIVE
QUESTION ARMISTICE DAY
GOLF PLAY

Council Discussion Arouses
Considerable Interest In
the Project

28 Orange County Clubmen
Participate In Highly
Successful Tourney

The project of the city owning the property in which the central fire department is maintained, as outlined in last night's Register in reporting discussion of the subject at the city council meeting Monday night, has created considerable interest in the matter among property owners. Some there are who believe the city should purchase the property occupied at this time, while there are others who believe that a new building should be erected on the site of the city jail. All are agreed that a fire hall should be city-owned.

"It is economy and good business for the city to own the fire hall," declared Chas. F. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning. "It should have had the department located on its own property long before this. I believe it is good business to erect a hall on the city jail site and do away with the unsightly structure. A jail could easily be located on the rear of the property and be a part of the fire hall building. The city should not be paying rent."

It is not the intention of the owners of the fire hall to raise the rent from \$50 to \$100 per month, but it has given notice that it will raise to \$75 after the first of January. This notice has not been given in official form, but each member of the council has been approached, or will be approached, by some member of the group of owners and advised that an increase in rental will be made on the first of January, if the holding company owns the property at that time.

The owners, at a recent meeting, decided to sell the property at \$12,000, and to give the city the first option, to be exercised on or before the first of December. Rents are advancing all over the city, and the owners have been leasing to the city at \$50 per month, when they could have been receiving \$75 per month for the past two years from private parties, who made an offer of that figure.

"We passed a resolution at our last meeting to sell the property and to give the city an option until the first of December," said George E. Peters, a member of the group of men owning the fire hall property. "We have practically been offered that figure, but in view of the fact that we erected the building especially for the fire department, we prefer to give the city the first opportunity to buy it."

"The building was erected when the city was not in position to finance such an undertaking. It was constructed under an organization of members of the fire department, who had the interests of the department at heart. They subscribed to the fund, constructed the building and leased it at a moderate rental."

Members of the holding company were appointed to interview each member of the council and explain the matter, and if the impression has gotten out that we are demanding a rental of \$100 per month it is erroneous. We have suggested only \$75 per month.

"If the council does not wish to make the purchase, we will place the property on the market through real estate men, and we have assurance of one agent that he has a client who will buy at that price."

INCREASED INTEREST IN SILOS.
A large amount of forage crops is being grown by farm bureau members in Cochise County, Ariz., and an increased interest in silos is noticed. Four members are each putting down a 100-ton silo. A new type of silo is being placed. A trench 50 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 5 feet deep is dug and 2-foot adobe collar built, making a total depth of 9 feet. The trench could not be made deeper on account of a shallow water table.

indeed, I'm proud of it!

No apology necessary when you serve Schilling Tea.

You are giving your husband, your family, or your guests, the full rich invigorating flavor that can only be got from the young tender leaves of the tea-plant.

You needn't tell them that a cup of Schilling Tea costs less per cup. That's none of their business. You are giving them real tea—and they know it.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

A Schilling & Co San Francisco

Lie in Bed and Push a Button

— Instantly you have a warm furnace in any part of the house you desire —

Alladin and his wonderful lamp had nothing on the Magic Way Furnace System.

The Magic Way is built in units. You heat any room in the house you desire without keeping a large furnace fire going. The Unit System lights automatically by merely pushing a button. In the morning if you wish to heat the dining room only you simply push the button for that room. No heat wasted—no unnecessary gas burned—no effort on your part—no muss in the basement—no ashes or dust or smoke.



A Magic Way Unit

Viewing the remarkable convenience of this system and the perfect service it gives, one is likely to get the impression that it is expensive to install or operate. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

A Magic Way Unit costs less than some stoves. It is easily installed and once installed there is nothing that can happen to it more than an ordinary furnace. The system is as far ahead of other furnaces as electric lights are ahead of candles. Gets more heat out of a given measure of gas than any other heating system on earth.

WE HAVE THE MAGIC WAY SYSTEM ON OUR FLOORS READY TO DEMONSTRATE

Why not drop in and let us explain it. Better still let us give you the names of some of the Santa Ana people who have the system in their homes. They'll tell you a story of absolute satisfaction and a comfort they never knew until they had the Magic Way installed. The Magic Way System will last a lifetime and we guarantee you more satisfaction than you ever expected from any furnace. Let us show you.

- Portable Gas
- Heaters
- Air Tight
- Wood Stoves

John McFadden Co.
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PLUMBING,
HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK

- Oil Heaters,
- Fire Screens and
- Fireplace Equipment.

TUSTIN NEWS BRIEFS

TUSTIN, Nov. 12.—The meeting of the Tustin Farm Center at the school house Friday night was well attended. The chart lecture given by A. N. Nathan, farm account specialist of the University of California, was highly interesting to those who are alive to the modern idea of keeping accounts on the farm. H. B. Woodruff, director of the Orange County Farm Bureau, who was expected to give a report on the State Federation, was unable to be present.

Two weddings which took Tustin by surprise were those of Miss Mabel Tatum to Willis Cook, who were married last week at San Bernardino, and Miss Julia Jones to Dan Hardcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cook will reside at 417 1/2 North Patton street, Santa Ana. Mr. Hardcastle has sold his dairy business in Tustin and the newly married couple intend to make their home at Riverside.

The Frank Arundell place on Third and California streets has been sold and Mr. and Mrs. Arundell and family have moved to their ranch on Prospect avenue.

A very enjoyable business and social meeting of the Tustin Presbyterian Bazaar Class was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kaiser. On account of the busy time in October, the regular meeting for that month had been omitted and the getting together again seemed unusually pleasant. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Cook, the class teacher, opened the meeting, reading the fifth chapter of Matthew following with an interesting exposition of the chapter. Mrs. French leading in prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

It was decided to give an invitation to the men's class for a joint meeting next month on prayer meeting evening, and to continue the review lessons at the business and social meetings.

The next monthly meeting will be held on the first Thursday in December with Mrs. W. S. McDougall at the manse.

Motion carried to ask those ladies whose birthdays come in the month to act as a committee whose duty it is to welcome and shake hands with people at the church door on Sunday mornings.

A valued member, Mrs. C. P. Marshall, who has been sojourning in Orange for a time, was welcomed back to the class again, as Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have moved back to Tustin.

A new member, Mrs. Grislet, and a guest, Mrs. Hocksey, were welcomed to the class.

A review of the different lessons in October were given by various members of the class.

During the social hour that followed, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Heard, served pineapple snow pudding with delicious white cake and chocolate cake and coffee.

An all-day meeting of the Tustin Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will be held Friday at the church. All the members are urged to attend. There is plenty of work to be done in preparation for the bazaar to be held next month. At the noon hour a social time will be enjoyed and the ladies will have luncheon together.

The meeting of the Tustin Twelve which was announced for Tuesday of this week, has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Otis Bridgeford.

The regular meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ebel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Denlo, former residents of Tustin, who have been for several years at Waterloo, Iowa, have returned to make their home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Denlo and Mrs. Wm. Sharpe spent the week-end at Santa Monica.

Several interesting letters have been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marchant from their son, Clyde Marchant, at Embarras, Argentine, South America. Writing in September, he says spring is there again. They are having a warm spell, the frosts are very light and all the trees are leafing out anew. The ostrich egg season is on again and they have a dozen or so on the shelves.

The people live on immense ranches and raise cattle, hogs and goats, and grow alfalfa, beans and corn. Goat-skins and other skins are profitable commodities. The armadillo is an animal used for delicate meat.

The country is full of Indians and a large part of the labor is done by them. Mr. Marchant said the Indians had all just fled into the forests because of the gripe among them, causing a number of deaths. If a snake had bitten them they would have known what to do, but were frightened at such a modern disease as gripe.

Aviation is playing a wonderful part in the exploration of wild South American countries. Mr. Marchant has a number of things to write about his interesting son, Sammie, of two years and four months. The family attended the celebration of Independence Day on August 6 at the Bolivian Fort.

Barber Acting as
Judge Shoots Foo
and Kills Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—After Constantine Mehedinteanu, 60, a barber, had sentenced Henry Sass, a contractor, he placed Sass on probation. When Sass violated his probation in the eyes of the barber, Mehedinteanu killed him. The barber then impartially killed himself.

Here is the sentence: "The sentence of Sass the frame maker: Should he agree to finish his work, all will be well. Should he begin to call me bad and evil names, I may wound him. Should he try to fight with me I may shoot him dead. It is all up to him now."

After Sass had violated his probation, the barber hastily wrote: "My hated rival Sass has come. He made me do it."

Police believe the barber was insane.

NEW PUBLICATIONS ARE
ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

The following publications were issued by the United States Department of Agriculture during the week ended October 25, 1919:

The Roundheaded Apple-Tree Borer, Farmers' Bulletin 675.

Home-made Fireless Cookers and Their Use, Farmers' Bulletin 771.

Feeding Hens for Egg Production, Farmers' Bulletin 1067.

Use of Toxic Gases as a Possible Means of Control of the Peach-Tree Borer, Department Bulletin 796.

A survey of the Fertilizer Industry, Department Bulletin 798.

Copies of these publications may be obtained on application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FOGGY?

If Bilious, Constipated or Headachy take "Cascarets."

Tomorrow the sun will shine for you. Everything will seem clear, rosy and bright. Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head foggy and aching. Your meals are turned into poison, gases and acids. You can not feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.

—Adv.

REALTY BOARD IS
PREPARING FOR
ACTIVE WORK

Committees Will Handle Various
Phases of City Betterment Work

With membership of the Santa Ana Realty Board increasing and real estate of the city organizing, plans are developing for activity that will make the board an important factor in boosting Santa Ana as a home city as well as one of beauty. The real estate men identified with the board are all live ones and by uniting their efforts they will wield a powerful influence for the betterment of Santa Ana.

A meeting of the organization was held last night at the office of E. F. Smith, Smith & Holcombe on Main street, at which a number of items of interest relative to future action were discussed.

Freeman H. Biedgood, as chairman of the advertising committee composed of himself, Jos. Smith and J. L. Tummond, submitted a report, disclosing preparations for putting the board before the public.

N. J. Warner, W. L. Salisbury and Asa Hoffman were appointed a committee on finances.

The next meeting will be held at James, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner as one of the features. At this time it is expected membership of a dozen committees will be announced. These committees will represent various phases of work to be developed by the organization. C. M. McCain, Jas. Liversy and Asa Hoffman will have charge of the arrangements for the dinner and will name the date it is to be held.

'DANDERINE' STOPS
HAIR FALLING OUT

Hurry! A few cents will save your hair and double its beauty.



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the famished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, getting thin, scraggly or fading.

After a few applications of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows more life, vigor, brightness, color and thickness.

A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.—Adv.

The Best Tire
Bargains We
Ever Saw

—If you can use a 30x3 or a 30x3 1/2 tire we have a proposition for you that can't be beat. Long life, hard wearing tires—SPECIAL—30x3 Kokomo plain tread, \$12.75. 30x3 1/2 Kokomo non-skid, \$17.25. 6000 mile guarantee.

The Whitfield
Tire Store

419 N. Main St.

REINHHAUS BROTHERS

ANNOUNCE

THE RE-OPENING OF THEIR STORE

ON

Saturday, November 15th

The store has been thoroughly remodeled and newly decorated. New fixtures have been added. The store will be unusually light, cheerful and attractive. A large stock of

New Dry Goods and New Shoes

will be offered. Popular price selling methods will be continued as in past years. Some special offerings for the opening day. You are cordially invited to attend the re-opening of this big store Saturday, November 15th.

Remember—Not One Dollar's Worth of Old Goods in the Store

ARMY AND NAVY AIRPLANES AT CARNIVAL

Program Arranged For Big Celebration at Opening of Railroad

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—For what is declared to be the first time in the history of American aviation, planes of both army and sea types will vie for honors in a great aerial carnival to be held over San Diego harbor December 2 as a part of the celebration marking the completion of the San Diego & Arizona Railway. This big 1000-mile "Trans-Continental Week" is made possible through the co-operation of Army and Navy authorities here.



NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

75c BOX FREE TO ANY SUFFERER
Up in Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for rheumatism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cases that seem little short of miraculous. Just a few treatments even in the very worst cases seem to accomplish wonders even after other remedies have failed entirely. It seems to neutralize the uric acid and lime salt deposits in the blood, driving all the poisonous clogging waste from the system. Soreness, pain, stiffness, swelling just seem to melt away and vanish.
The treatment first introduced by Mr. Delano is so good that its owner wants everybody that suffers from rheumatism or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 75c package from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To prove that the Delano treatment will positively overcome rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treatments have failed, I will, if you have never previously used the treatment, send you a full size 75c package free. If you will just cut out this notice and send it with your name and address with 10c to help pay postage and distribution expense to me personally."
F. H. Delano, 1121 E. Griffin Square Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. I can send only one Free Package to an address.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ARMY AND NAVY FLIERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN A LONG SERIES OF DEATH-DEFYING STUNTS, MANY OF WHICH WILL BE ENTIRELY NEW TO THE FLYING GAME AND ARRANGED ESPECIALLY FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITORS.

Great naval hydroplanes will play an important part in the water events Harbor Day. From morning until night there will be something doing every minute in the way of aviation. In fact, it has been arranged to have airplanes perform over the city during the entire week, demonstrating to the city's thousands of guests San Diego's importance as an aviation center.

With the driving of a golden spike on the morning of Saturday, November 15, the actual physical construction of the San Diego & Arizona Railway, giving San Diego a through line to the East, will be completed. However, the first train will not be run until December 1, which marks the opening of the one-week celebration in this city and the Imperial Valley. John D. Spreckels, president of the San Diego & Arizona, will wield the sledge which sends the golden spike into place in the Carriso forge, November 15.

The committee reports that the governors of California, Arizona and New Mexico have wired their acceptance of invitations to speak here "Transcontinental Week." Governor William D. Stephens of California will be at the union station here Monday, December 1, to witness the arrival of the first train from the East and to congratulate President John D. Spreckels, builder of the road, who will be at the throttle of the engine.

Reports from the Imperial Valley are to the effect that elaborate preparations are under way for the last two days of the celebration, which have been allotted to that region. In San Diego Monday, December 1, will be John D. Spreckels Day; Tuesday, Harbor Day; Wednesday, Stadium Day, and Thursday, Balboa Park Day—each a celebration in itself.

Reservations for accommodations already are coming in from points in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, and the committee announces that it is prepared to handle a crowd of at least 25,000.

BASEBALL PLAYERS GOOD FIRE FIGHTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Captain Jim Harrington, fire chief at the Presidio, said some nice things today about the six baseball players who are helping him fight fires. They are part of his regular fire fighting force during the "hot stove" season. "Their fast thinking on the diamond is good training for fire fighting," said Harrington, "and they use good judgment while fighting blazes."
The players working for Harrington are Frank O'Doul, pitcher for the New York Yanks; Al Walters, catcher for the Boston Red Sox; Jimmy Caveney and Roy Corher, second baseman and shortstop for the Seals and Rod Murphy and Hack Miller, third baseman and outfielder for the Oaks.

SNODGRASS RETURNS TO COTTON GROWING

R. C. Snodgrass was raised down in Texas, where Cotton is King, and through many summers he helped to harvest the crop which was later woven into articles of clothing. Cotton raising is in his blood, and although Snodgrass and his wife have lived in Santa Ana for fifteen years, the old time days "way down south" could not be forgotten and today Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass started for Arizona, where they expect to buy a cotton farm in the Salt River valley near Phoenix. Mr. Snodgrass has in recent years been janitor of the Jefferson school. They recently sold their home at 317 West Nineteenth street.

CORONA WIDOW PLANS TO RUN WATER SYSTEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Estelle N. Grenke, a widow of Corona, has applied to the railroad commission for approval of a transaction by which she acquires the water system maintained by Jesse S. and Edna M. Harker in what is known as Melvin Place, Los Angeles county. The system serves approximately 150 consumers. In exchange Mrs. Grenke is to give the Harkers property she owns in Riverside county together with a note for \$8,000 secured by a mortgage on the water plant.

SEEKS GUARDIANSHIP

Laura May Ford, in a petition on file today, asks that she be appointed the guardian of her daughter, Myrtle May Ford, C. D. Swanner is attorney for the petitioner.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who tire easily; are pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable; who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood re-aminated for iron deficiency. Nuxated Iron taken three times a day after meals will increase your strength and endurance in two weeks' time in many cases.—Ferdinand King, M.D.

INDIAN SINGER IS TO BE HERE WITH CADMAN

Tale Is Told of How Noted Musician Became Associated With Her

The artists who are to appear before the Santa Ana Musical Association next Monday evening are Charles Wakefield Cadman, well known musical composer, and Princess Tsianina, a full-blooded Indian singer.

If a person were to ask "Charles Wakefield Cadman how he came to be associated with the full-blooded Indian singer Princess Tsianina, he would probably answer "It was fate," or else "It was just a natural consequence."

And thereby hangs a little tale. One or two investigators in the field of American lore had made public their ethnological and musical findings quite a few years before Cadman with his enthusiasm came upon the scene. But their presentation of the subject had been more stereotyped than Cadman foresaw to be the logical thing.

Arthur Farwell who followed Alice C. Fletcher, the great scientist and pioneer in the propaganda to whom Cadman owes his start in the work, lectured and gave instrumental examples of Indian song idealized and met with considerable success,—but he had no vocal assistance nor did he have songs and ballads based upon Indian village life such as Cadman afterwards molded from the crude melodies. It was in 1908 that Cadman conceived the idea of his "Indian Music Talk" and it is significant that the words "music talk" are now a part of American musical language as they have been applied to various subjects by many lecturers and musicians now in the concert field.

The composer seemed to feel that the public would not "stand" a dry lecture-recital on the subject of Indian folklore, so he decided to design a program that would contain three-fourths vocal and instrumental material based on native themes, and one-fourth analysis delivered in an untechnical manner with succinct and snappy sentences; augmented by a collection of native musical instruments, including a genuine flageolet. In the early days of the "music-talk" he had enlisted the artistic services of Paul Harper, tenor, and afterwards Louis Schenk, baritone; and then all of a sudden during his residence at Denver (in 1913) he met the charming Indian girl Tsianina then pursuing her vocal studies with J. C. Wilcox. The latter, who had also assisted Cadman in his entertainment, brought the two together and what was more natural than that a genuine aborigine with refinement and culture and an innate interest in the songs of her own people, should like the idea of being associated with a man whose sincerity and purpose were akin to hers? Thus Cadman at last found the ideal medium, the frame for his picture, as it were, in a native daughter of America.

PAYS HIGH FOR LAMB, GETS BUTCHER'S GOAT

Everyone feels the present h. c. of 1. but some more than others, it would seem. A certain meat buyer of Pasadena having occasion to buy his stew ingredients at prevailing prices got sort of peevish. He bought what he thought was a fine piece of lamb, but when he got it for dinner, the sheep had changed its nationality, so to speak.

Being of a humorous frame of mind even in the face of direct conditions, he let fly the following lines to the distressing situation.

Mary had a little lamb,
She could afford no more,
And every time she bought a pound
The prices made her sore.

So she bought a whole one,
The butcher took her note,
But when she came to eat it,
She found she had his goat.

Sad Thought
"I'm in doubt about the wisdom of arresting the food profiteers."

"Why? I should think you'd want them punished."
"It may be all right to punish them, but as a consumer I'm afraid they'll raise prices again to get money to pay their fines."—Detroit Free Press.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.
These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 10c and 25c.

MOUNTAIN QUAIL COME BACK IN SAN JACINTO

James H. Gyger Says Birds Are Increased By High Price of Fur

That the mountain quail are staging a very substantial "come-back" in the San Jacinto watershed, is the welcome news brought to licensed hunters of Southern California by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner James H. Gyger, who called yesterday at the local office of the state conservation board in the Union League building, Los Angeles.

Gyger says the present high price of furs has increased the mountain quail.

This seemingly strange statement needs no explanation to any experienced mountaineer, who knows that vermin which carry the valuable pelts are the most serious enemies of all our game, feathered, furred or hairy.

"Foxes and wildcats account for most of the quail," says Gyger. "They work all the time, and we cannot reach them with laws; but the trapper can make good money at the prices prevailing this year and last, so a great increase in trapping has resulted, which is making a very noticeable decrease in the predatory pests. Nowadays, a coyote skin is worth anywhere from \$3 to \$12 if a prime one; cat and fox skins are worth from \$3 to perhaps \$7. All this costs for a trapping license is a dollar a year, and the first animal caught pays more than that. Every man interested in protecting game is equally interested in trapping, but not all hunters realize how important it is to them. I know places in the San Jacinto mountains where the mountain quail were about gone only a few seasons ago, and today there are more of them than in many years. While the protection by law may have done a good deal in their behalf, one needs only to keep tab on the signs of vermin from year to year to see that the game supply fluctuates just the opposite of the "vermin," becoming more plentiful when the cat and fox tracks become relatively scarcer, as they are this year."

Some People Frame Them

"May I ask what that scrap of paper is you are gazing at in such melancholy fashion?"

"You may. That's a diploma from the school of experience."

"A what?"

"A cancelled note I've just paid for another man who came in hurriedly one day and persuaded me to endorse it."—From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

CROIX DE GUERRE TO BE GIVEN HOLDERMAN

The French War Cross, just received by Captain N. M. Holderman, will be presented to him by the commander of the high school cadets, Major F. L. Carrier, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, on the athletic fields. The public is invited to attend this presentation. At this time the Armistice Day program will be given, including speeches by Capt. Holderman and Capt. Maurice Enderle, and the first exhibition drill of the high school cadets will be held.

WAR TIME DRY ORDER TO BE ARGUED NOV. 20

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The fate of war-time prohibition will be argued in the supreme court November 20. Chief Justice White has announced. Breaking all speed records for court procedure, the court today stated that the motion of the government and the liquor interests to advance the appeal from the decision of the federal court at Louisville, declaring the war-time act unconstitutional had been granted.

NEGLECTING THAT COLD OR COUGH?

Why, when Dr. King's New Discovery so promptly checks it

It's natural you don't want to be careless and let that old cold or cough drag on or that new attack develop seriously. Not when you can get such a proved successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery.

Cold, cough, gripe, croup does not resist this standard reliever very long. Its quality is as high today as it always has been—and it's been growing steadily in popularity for more than fifty years. 60c. and \$1.20 a bottle at all druggists. Give it a trial.

Constipated? Here's Relief

Not that often harmful, always violent and temporary help that comes from harsh purgatives, but the comfortable, gratifying, corrective regulation of stubborn bowels so pronounced in Dr. King's New Life Pills.

Tonic in action, they promote free bile flow, stir up the lazy, thoroughly but gently cleanse the system of waste matter and fermenting foods, and give you a new zest for hard work and beautiful recreation. All druggists—25c.

Personal Greeting Cards

Our Line Is Now On Display

Owing to labor shortage among the engravers there is likely to be some delay in getting these out unless you

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY.

AT

SAM STEIN'S

OF COURSE

GETTING READY FOR ELKS BIG PERFORMANCE

TRAFFIC COP AT MAIN, FOURTH NECESSARY

Many Excellent Features Are Arranged For Charity Show

The cast that is to present "We Should Worry" for the Elks charity fund on Nov. 18, 19 and 20, is rehearsing daily.

Luke Shissler, as chairman of the Elks show committee, says that this is going to be the event of the season and the best show that the Elks have ever staged in the city.

The main part of the show is to be a three-act farce comedy, but sandwiched in between the acts will be a nifty lot of musical specialties. They open with the beautiful musical revue "The Serenaders," with Mrs. Charles Kendall and Robert Paine, Jr., as soloists, supported by a chorus of sixteen Santa Ana girls.

Some of the song numbers that are introduced are "That Soothing Serenade," "Kentucky Was Lucky When She Raised a Girl Like You," "Don't You Remember the Day?" and "Gold on Gate Open for Me."

Many other acts are being arranged and when the curtain rises on "We Should Worry" it will be on an elaborate, finished production.

Chamber of Commerce President Believes Time For Action Has Come

With traffic at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets continually increasing, with consequent congestion, during rush hours of evening and Saturday afternoon, safety demands the placing of a traffic officer at the center of the intersection, in the opinion of Charles F. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The situation at the corner every evening between 5 and 6 o'clock and on Saturday afternoons has been observed and is frequently commented upon by business men of the city. The city council recently has had the subject up for discussion, but nothing definite has been done as yet.

That an accident of a serious nature never has happened at the corner is probably due to the fact that most drivers are familiar with conditions and on approaching the intersection exercise the precaution necessary to protect them and their machines from injury.

Frequently there is congestion in the early evening and Saturday afternoons where an officer would be of great service and when danger would be greatly minimized.

"It is the greatest wonder that a serious accident has not happened at this intersection," declared Smith today. "The traffic is so heavy there and the congestion so great at times that an officer is needed to direct traffic. It is a case of where the barn should be locked before the horse is stolen."

"Some day there is going to be a serious accident at the corner, unless something is done to protect traffic. Such an accident would arouse the public to the importance of maintaining an officer there and the public demand that would follow would result in the assigning of an officer to the work."

"With automobiles rushing in all four directions at the same time, without regard to systematic movement of the line in one direction, danger is always prevalent. There are always some auto drivers who are in a hurry and where they are not controlled they will dart through heavy traffic, and take a chance on injury to themselves, jeopardizing the lives of those in other machines."

"We should have a traffic officer on that corner, and that before an accident happens which might maim someone for life. Santa Ana is growing. The streets are becoming congested by use of home people, and that congestion is made still more acute by the large number of transient machines passing over Main street by travelers between San Diego and Los Angeles."

Pyrex Mounted Casseroles

We have just received a nice lot of Pyrex Casseroles mounted with nickel and silver. Don't wait too long to buy. Our Carving Sets are in and some nice Nut Bowls just arrived. Buy early and be on the safe side.

Santa Ana Hdw. Co.

108 W. 4th Near the Banks

THE ELECTRIC SHOP SOLD TO F. T. LOBNOW

Transfer of The Electric Shop at 301 1/2 North Sycamore to the ownership of F. T. Lobnow, an experienced electrical man of Long Beach, was announced today, the new owner having already assumed control of the establishment, which does a general electrical business. Mr. Deemer, the former owner, found that he could not do justice to both his ranch and the electric shop, so decided to retire from the electric business and devote his entire attention to his ranch on West Seventeenth street.

Mr. Lobnow is an uncle of Jack Willey, Diamond tire jobber of this city.

Big 10 Days Gain

We have sold over \$1500.00 more goods the first 10 days of this November than the first 10 days of November, 1918, and are going strong for

CUR BIGGEST NOVEMBER.

Come help us and at the same time save yourself a nice "piece of money." Our EXTRA SPECIALS alone will pay you for a daily visit to our Big Store. We thank every one of you who are helping us have this

RECORD BREAKING BUSINESS.

Our Mottos are "Cash Sales and Small Profits," and "No Trouble To Show Goods," so "Come in and Be Shown."

Taylor's Cash Store

Opera House Block Santa Ana

COURTHOUSE NEWS

TELLS SHERIFF OF CRASH ON WEST FIFTH

Two Autos Are Damaged As They Come Together Near Blankenbeckler Store

Two automobiles were considerably damaged in a collision on West Fifth street, near the Blankenbeckler store, according to a report on file in the office of Sheriff C. E. Jackson today.

The report of the accident was made by J. P. Mayhew, of Garden Grove. With J. G. Dunn, Mayhew was proceeding toward Santa Ana in his automobile. Mayhew said he was about to pass a truck driven by J. Alwood and belonging to the Central Milling Company of Olive, when a third machine, registered to W. D. Dillenbeck, 1902 Hickey street, cut in between Mayhew's car and the milling company's truck.

Mayhew's automobile and the Dillenbeck machine crashed. A boy who was riding with the driver of the latter car was cut by flying glass from the windshield.

Mayhew said the front axle of his car was bent, that the headlight was smashed and that the fender was bent. The Dillenbeck car was considerably damaged.

Mayhew told Sheriff Jackson that in case the owner of the Dillenbeck car would agree to a settlement no complaint would be drawn up.

Ultra Politeness of S F. Consul Fails To Disturb J. Backs

UNCTUOUS Latin politeness runs through a letter received today by County Clerk J. M. Backs from Horacio Bossi Caceres, consul general at San Francisco of the Republic of Argentina. The letter reads:

"I beg you to excuse me if I disturb you with this request, but in the fulfillment of my consular duties I must have your authentic signature filed in this office to be qualified for his legislation in any power of attorney, contract, indenture, etc., that may be lay before this consulate."

"Grateful to your early reply, I remain,

"Respectfully yours,"

Then follows the signature.

Backs says he was not unduly disturbed by the request.

WOMAN'S ESTATE BRINGS \$5524 IN TAXES

Widow Who Left Two Lots to Presbyterian Church Had \$190,860 In Property

There will accrue to the state, as inheritance tax on the estate of Mary E. Holbrook, who died in this city on October 24, 1918, leaving two lots and a house at 303 Orange avenue to the First Presbyterian church of this city, the sum of \$5524.23, according to a report filed today by State Tax Appraiser John N. Anderson.

The estate, exclusive of realty in Kansas and Colorado, over which the state of California has no jurisdiction, was appraised by Anderson at \$190,860.44. The property appraised includes the property in this city and in Los Angeles, as well as personal property, consisting principally of securities in various corporations.

The property bequeathed to the First Presbyterian church was appraised at \$5000. Since its appraisal it has increased several thousand dollars in value.

Hubby, Come Across

Wife—Before we were married you said that I would always look the same to you as the years rolled away!

Husband—Yes, and I meant it.

Wife—Oh, I believe it. I haven't had a new hat or gown since the ceremony.—From the Houston Post.

MANY USE PAY SCALE WITH FREE ONE NEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Free weight or weight for a cent has no weight with one out of every four persons. Two scales adorn the entrance to the No-Percentage Drug store. One bears the sign, "This is a free scale. Penny scale adjoining." The other is labeled "Penny scale. Free one adjoining." Clerks have observed that out of approximately one thousand persons who patronize the scales daily, from 275 to 300 use the pay scale.

FOX TO START FOR STATE'S PRISON

It having been announced in Los Angeles that George A. Fox, convicted of defrauding Mrs. Anna G. Walters, Anaheim widow, out of \$5106.25, would serve his sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin without further appeal, Fox in the Los Angeles county jail today was awaiting the receipt, by Sheriff Cline, of the remittitur from the District Court of Appeals, which would precede Fox's departure for San Quentin.

The higher court had approved the judgment sending Fox to prison, but John L. Richardson, Fox's attorney, gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Late last summer Superior Judge West awarded Mrs. Walters, who alleged that Fox through lover's wiles had defrauded her out of her ranch near Anaheim, a judgment of \$50,000.

While out on bail, last summer, and while awaiting the decision of the Appeals Court from the judgment sending him to prison, Fox jumped his bail. Arrested in the northern part of the state, Fox was returned to the Los Angeles county jail. There, in an interview, Fox said, referring to Mrs. Walters, "She tempted me and I fell."

TRANSFERS ESTATE SHARE

Lillie H. Friend, whom David Heves, millionaire rancher near El Modena, bequeathed an interest in his estate prior to his death several years ago, will seek to transfer to Frank L. Hain a \$1000 interest in her legacy, through a petition which was filed today.

ORANGE TO DEVELOP MORE WATER FOR CITY

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Water Superintendent Richardson discussed the matter of developing more water for the city before next summer at the council meeting. He said that Orange was the only city of the county that did not experience a serious water shortage during the past summer but that unless the supply is increased, there will be a shortage next summer. He said the extensive building is in prospect with increased demands for water, and that a new well will be necessary if the city is not to run short.

The trustees agreed that more water must be developed and agreed to take up the question of financing a new well at the next meeting.

Application from J. R. Porter of South Batavia street for connection with the city's water system was granted.

SENATOR CARTWRIGHT AT ORANGE TONIGHT

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—The meeting of the Orange Merchants' association this evening will be an event of unusual interest because of the presence as a speaker of Senator Cartwright of Los Angeles, who will discuss the question of radicalism from the standpoint of the business man.

Senator Cartwright, besides having an enviable record as a legislator, is one of the ablest exponents of the doctrine of Americanism in California. His services as a speaker are in great demand not only in California but elsewhere in the country. Speaking recently before the Associated Chambers of Orange county, he was pronounced the best speaker on Americanism that the assembly had ever heard.

Packing house managers have been invited to attend the meeting and hear Senator Cartwright. All members of the association are urged to be present. Dinner will be served at the Den O'Sweets at 6:30 and the business meeting will follow.

Eight creameries of Kings county paid their patrons over \$255,000 for butter fat in September.

HIGH GRADE PIANO

in a beautiful case look well in that space which you have already set aside for it? Don't you think you need that piano in your home now? Do you think by waiting until Xmas week you will be able to secure a better one or have as many to select from or get as low a price? We have the Piano you want—now. The Price is lower than it will be again for many months to come. The quality is unquestionable and guaranteed by us. Terms to suit your convenience. Anyhow, see us now.

Shafer's Music House

415 No. Main St. "Quality"

FLU 'COME BACK' NOT STAGED IN SANTA ANA

and some people were wearing masks although this was not practiced to an great extent in Santa Ana. There was more or less care by the people, however, with reference to attending large gatherings, and public meetings were abolished to some extent.

"The city health today is decidedly good," said Chandler. "There is no indication of an epidemic of any character. Sanitation is above the average, and this is having an important bearing on the health situation."

NEW BANK OPENS AT FULLERTON TODAY

FULLERTON, Nov. 12.—After weeks of remodeling, installing new vaults, handsome new and costly furniture, the Standard Bank of Orange County opened to the public this morning at 9 o'clock.

This bank is located in its own building at the corner of Spadra and Amerige avenues, the Masonic Temple, which was purchased some months ago for \$35,000.

S. W. Smith is cashier and Emanuel Smith, assistant cashier. The bank was started by five Smiths, a closely related.

The Montone sage says: A high bro may be built of solid ivory.

Cold Weather Here, But the City Is Still Free of Epidemic

The flu has not staged a "come back" in Santa Ana, notwithstanding the fact that a return of the epidemic has been anticipated, and by some medical experts pronounced as certain to make its appearance again this winter.


One year ago today there were 257 cases under record in the city. Today there is not one case, according to a statement today by Sanitary Inspector W. W. Chandler.

The disease was raging a year ago.

CHIROPRACTIC

(Pronounced KI-RO-PRAK-TIK)

An Explanation How and Why The Backbone Is the Key to Health



That the backbone is the key to health will to the uninformed appear not only improbable but ridiculous. The contention may be raised that the backbone, being nothing but a bony column of the skeleton, then what possible bearing or relationship can it have to an ulcer in the stomach, inactive bowels, a congestion in the liver, a weak heart, poor circulation of the blood, or any other organic troubles too numerous to mention! At the first proposal of such an idea it admittedly sounds unconvincing. However, in view of the fact that this idea is the foundation of a separate and distinct school of relieving sickness with thousands of its prosperous practitioners, located in every state of the Union, throughout Canada, West Indies, South America, in Europe and Asia, and since millions of persons after due investigation and consideration have accepted and are staunch supporters of it, one should pause and hesitate most seriously before arriving at unfavorable conclusions. This is a question that should instead inspire careful and painstaking research work which in order to be correct must include a proper knowledge of the organization and activities of the human body.

With its upper part, the backbone or spinal column supports the head, the shoulders, and the upper extremities, with all the other tissues connected with them; the middle part supports the ribs with all the other structures attached to them; the lower part supports the hip bones and the lower extremities, including all other tissues associated with them. Thus it will be seen that the backbone is the central supporting column of the body, holding, as it were, every other portion of the framework in true position. Hence, any strain or shock involving any part of the body is ultimately felt and withstood by the backbone. For instance, walking, running, jumping, lifting, a fall, a blow, or accident of any kind, will in some manner and in some degree leave their effects upon the great keystone of the body—THE SPINAL COLUMN.

Furthermore, the backbone is made up of twenty-six separate and distinct bones, all separated from each other by discs or cushions of a springy, gristly mass called cartilage for the purpose of offsetting or absorbing the shocks or jars described in the preceding paragraph. This arrangement explains how the spine is built up of a series of real joints in order to give the backbone suppleness and flexibility. This method of construction, otherwise a splendid one, produces however the "weak spot in the armor." Simply because a joint, especially one of very limited motion such as is the case in those of the backbone, is physically unable to withstand unusually severe shocks and strains. When a joint gives way, the consequence is in varied degree a subluxation or wrong alignment of the bones that enter into the formation of the joint.

Also, the backbone encloses and harbors the spinal cord and affords a means of exit for the spinal nerves. The spinal cord, a long, cylindrical structure made up of the same matter as that of the brain and having the same coverings, originates in the lower back portion of the brain, then penetrating the center and top of the spinal column, continues on all the way down the backbone. This long continuous opening through the center of the backbone is known as the spinal or neural canal. The spinal cord being in reality brain tissue, it is correct to picture the brain, expanded to the size of the cranial cavity in the head, suddenly narrowing down at its base and then extending on, snakelike, throughout the length of the back. Beginning in this cord as a center, thirty-one pairs of great trunk nerves emerge from the backbone through openings or windows formed in the several joints on each side of the spine. When all the parts that form these joints are in right position, the openings or windows are large enough to allow the nerves to pass through without friction or pressure. On the other hand, when a strain or jar or shock communicated to the spine subluxates or changes the shape of one or more of the joints, the nerve openings are bound to narrow down or diminish in size, with the result that the nerves cannot get through without some degree of pressure, consequently causing a deficiency of nerve transmission or action.

The thirty-one pairs of trunk nerves (one pair to a spinal joint), in their course after leaving the backbone continually keep branching off into smaller and smaller branches until they either directly or indirectly reach every portion of the body, even unto the smallest parts. The reason for this arrangement is as follows: All the organs and tissues of the body are so many machines designed to do work. The power that guides and propels this machinery is produced in the brain, is then transmitted down the cord where it switches off into the various trunk nerves in order to be everywhere distributed. When this power is properly delivered by the nerves, the organs respond and do their work properly and the result is health. When the nerves because of a mechanical interference fail to fully transmit the brain energy, the organs are unable to fully perform their duties and the result is weakness and ill health. The nerve obstruction is to be found in the joints of the backbone, where a physical strain of some kind has displaced the bones and constricted the spinal openings, producing a bony pressure upon the nerve and in this manner restricting the normal flow of brain current to the various organs and tissues of the body.

The practice of KI-RO-PRAK-TIC consists in first locating these nerve pressures or impingements in the backbone and then by a system of bone (vertebral) adjustments, remove the pressure, thus restoring the life currents to the workshops of the body, quickening them into healthy action. Accordingly, it follows that the backbone is a barometer, an indicator showing unerringly conditions either of health or ill health. This justifies the teaching that the backbone is the key to health.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

(PHONE 725-M)

F. H. JOHNSTON, D. C.

(DR. OF CHIROPRACTIC)

MEMBER OF U. C. A.

(HOURS 9 to 5 7 to 8)

219 Spurgeon Street Kinslow Apartments Santa Ana, Cal.

Poultry Expert Will Give Lectures in County

PLAGUE IN HOG HERDS SHOWING UP. CARE IS NECESSARY

Outline of What Disease Is and How to Fight It Is Given

Several hog raisers have had outbreaks during the spring and summer of what was often termed the "flu," but in all probability was hemorrhagic septicemia. This disease is caused by a definite organism and is more often known as swine plague, stockyard fever, fowl cholera, etc. There have been no reported cases of this trouble in this county except as affecting hogs.

As the name indicates, the disease is a septicemia, or poisoning of the blood, and therefore, when it appears in an acute form, often runs a short course and the animal dies quickly. It is often attended by a high mortality, although when it appears in a chronic form, very few deaths may result. With the chronic form the animals show a general unthriftiness and fail to make proper gains. While the organisms affecting different types of livestock are almost identical, affected sheep or hogs may run in a field with cattle, eat and drink from the same receptacles and not infect the cattle or vice versa.

The Symptoms
The symptoms of the disease in hogs are very similar to those in hog cholera. In acute swine plague the disease usually occurs as a form of pneumonia in which the lungs are seriously affected. This is accompanied by labored respiration and a dry spasmodic cough, and quite often by a discharge from the nostrils. The digestive organs also are usually affected. The animal then becomes very thin and usually dies in from one to two weeks. Sometimes the acute form changes into a chronic condition, when acute symptoms subside but the cough continues for some time. A chronic inflammation of the joints may also develop.

The affected parts of the lungs sometimes become healed over and the animals may even be fattened in spite of the condition of the respiratory organs. The various parts of the body may be so affected as to make diagnosis difficult. Most of the internal organs may be affected while hemorrhages are constant in the tissues around the kidneys and within the walls of the intestines. The spleen is not affected in cases of swine plague but remains normal. This is a valuable point in differentiating between hemorrhagic septicemia and anthrax. This disease may sometimes be confused with anthrax or blackleg, although by careful diagnosis.

(Continued on page ten)

Citrus and Walnut Course to be Given at Fullerton High School in December

THE Farm Bureau and Agriculture Department of the Fullerton Union High School has arranged for an interesting and valuable short course of lectures and demonstrations on citrus and walnut growing, covering the most important phases of these industries, to be given Dec. 16-19. Some of these lectures will be given in the field and others in the auditorium of the Fullerton Union High School. Farm Advisor Wahlberg and Instructor Alcorn of the school are endeavoring to make this course of the highest practical bearing and only the real field problems will be discussed.

It is hoped that the citrus and walnut men of Orange county will take advantage of all these lectures. The interest taken at these meetings will determine whether or not it will be a permanent annual feature of the Farm Bureau work.

The following is a tentative program. It is expected that other subjects will be added by popular request.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—2:00 p. m., Dr. Shamel, "Seed Selection." 7:30 p. m., Dr. I. G. McBeth, "Furrow Manuring." 8:15 p. m., Dr. I. G. McBeth, "Com-

Use of Lime in Soils of This County is Discussed

Lime is one of the earliest materials used in the movement of the soil. It is stated by some authorities that lime was used in agriculture many thousands of years ago by the Chinese and mention of lime in agriculture is made by the early writers of Rome.

It was later introduced into France and England by the Romans and has been used in agriculture in its early history; the lands of the eastern humid region after being farmed for a short time and subjected to the heavy rains soon became depleted and the need of lime was at once recognized.

Although lime has been used for centuries for the improvement of the soil, little was known of its action in the soil, and yet today we know little of the actual chemical and biological actions in the complicated soil solution.

However, in a consideration of the practical effect of lime in the soil we are not concerned with the complicated chemical reactions, but only in the effect of lime as it affects crop growth. Years of practical experience and years of scientific experiments have proven conclusively that lime is capable of increasing crop yield and greatly improving the physical condition of the soil.

As a Corrector
Lime is not a fertilizer and does not take the place of a commercial fertilizer or animal manure, but should be used in connection with these materials in many cases. Lime is known as a soil "amendment," that is, as a material supplying plant food, it has no direct value, but as a corrector of conditions inimical to plant growth its action in the soil is of the highest value. It also has the power to liberate unavailable plant food from the soil and for that reason is sometimes called an "indirect fertilizer."

The term "lime" is sometimes confusing when used broadly in agriculture, and it may be well to consider

the different forms of agricultural lime before discussing the action of lime in the soil. Lime includes the following materials—burned lime, hydrated or water slaked lime and limestone or carbonate of lime. Strictly speaking, the term is restricted to the first form, the burned lime which is the oxide of calcium. Since this is considered the basic value of lime, the hydrated and carbonate form are valued for the amount of calcium oxide they contain. We may compare them by the following equivalent weights:

2000 pounds of burned lime (CaO) is equivalent to:
2700 pounds of hydrated lime.
3500 pounds of limestone.

Must Use Care

This will show the relative value when considered from the standpoint of actual oxide of calcium present or its equivalent, but in practice there are many other factors to be taken into consideration. The burned and hydrated forms act much more quickly in the soil and do not require as heavy an application as ground limestone.

However, much care must be used in the applying of the caustic forms since too large an application may burn out the humus material in the soil. In this use of ground limestone there is no danger of applying too much in one application, and it has the advantage of being the only form which may be directly mixed with manure before application. The ground limestone is slowly available and it is important that it be ground to a fine state, that is, at least 50 per cent should pass a 60-mesh sieve. The carbonate form is much more desirable to handle since the caustic forms will cause a great deal of discomfort to the driver and horses when being applied.

The benefits of lime to the soil are the results of the changes produced which makes the soil a more suitable medium for the growth of crops. There are certain general functions which are desirable in all soils, while in some soils the action of lime is more specific, as in the case of a soil which is poorly drained and carries acid in the soil moisture. The action of lime in the soil may be considered under three heads—chemical, physical and biological. Lime acts upon the unavailable potash compounds in the soil and through the action of the lime the potash is made available to the plant. Lime may also have a favorable action on the phosphoric acid compounds. The value of lime in releasing the plant food for plant growth is in itself a sufficient reason for adding lime to the soil.

One of the most important chemical actions of lime in the soil is to correct acidity. Most cultivated soils, especially the "heavy" soils are acid in reaction, and as is well known, an "acid soil" is unfavorable to the growth of cultivated crops, except in a very few cases. The acid condition may be due to continued cultivation or to moisture conditions, which in turn cause the formation of organic acids in the soil. These acids are detrimental to the beneficial organisms of the soil and may also dissolve inorganic compounds which are poisonous to plants. It should be the aim to keep the soil "sweet" and there is no better and no more economical material for this purpose than lime.

Biological Action
Lime is beneficial to the biological action in the soil. The decomposition of the organic matter, by which it is broken down to the more simple compounds and finally becomes available to the plant as the important plant food; nitrogen, is brought about by beneficial microorganisms in the soil. There are also certain bacteria living in connection with legumes—such as clovers, alfalfa, vetches, beans and peas, which have the power to obtain their nitrogen from the air and change it into a form available to the plant. In order that these bacteria may be

(Continued on page ten)

DR. WHITTEN IS TO SHOW BEST TREE PRUNING METHODS

Demonstrations to Be Given at Four Localities in Orange County

Farm Advisor Wahlberg has completed a schedule of deciduous pruning demonstrations in which Dr. J. C. Whitten of the Division of Pomology, College of Agriculture, Berkeley, will explain and demonstrate the best system of pruning known to scientific and practical orchardists. Dr. Whitten has established a number of permanent pruning demonstrations in most of the fruit growing sections of the state, in which a set of trees will be treated through successive years.

The demonstrations will be given at Harper, West Orange, Buena Park and Westminster. The locations will be designated in a later issue of the Register and further information may be had at the farm advisor's office.

The dates set for the visit of Dr. Whitten to this county are November 19 and 20.

Ideas concerning the pruning of deciduous fruit trees have been revolutionized in the last few years. Extensive experiments have been carried on, with the result that many things that growers used to think were the correct things to do are now regarded as of no value or harmful. A man who is growing deciduous fruit and does not know what the practical methods of pruning now are is losing a lot of money. If he fails to learn through the experience of others, he is reducing his own crops.

Dr. Whitten is an expert upon the question of pruning.

APRICOT GROWERS TO GET A PAYMENT SOON

Sunset Standard: On or before the 15th of November, our accounting department has planned to compute second payment on all apricot deliveries. At this time it is hoped the rush of prune deliveries will be complete, making it possible to forward these payments to all growers before the end of the month.

Second payment will be figured on a basis of eight cents per pound on all grades better than Standard; four cents per pound on Standard. Payments on off grades in accordance with developments of market opportunities. Whole apricots and cull grades are sold, of course, on sample at various prices, and averages will have to be computed as a basis for these payments.

Providing accounting department can attend the considerable detail required, final settlements will certainly be made on or about the first of the year.

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS

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Vice-President Jas. A. Smiley
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Sec'y-Treas. Dr. J. R. Schofield
Buena Park
Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg
Santa Ana

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Dr. Lester Keller, Yorba Linda.
Wm. Belding, Santa Ana.
H. B. Woodrugh, Harper.

FARM CENTER DATES

Nov. 12—Center Villa Park
Nov. 13—Center San Juan Capistrano
Nov. 17—Center Buena Park
Nov. 18—Center Yorba Linda
Nov. 19—Pruning Demonstration.
P. M. Buena Park
Nov. 19—Pruning Demonstration.
A. M. West Orange
Nov. 20—Pruning Demonstration.
P. M. Harper
Nov. 20—Pruning Demonstration.
A. M. Westminster
Nov. 24—Center Garden Grove
Nov. 24—Poultry Demonstration.
P. M. Harper
Nov. 25—Poultry Demonstration.
P. M. Garden Grove
Nov. 25—Center West Orange
Nov. 26—Poultry Demonstration.
P. M. Santa Ana
Nov. 26—Center La Habra
Make the Farm Bureau Office your headquarters when visiting the County Seat.



Sanitary Stables

Proper Care Should Be Taken to Make Stables Free From Infection

It may be generally stated that whatever is good for a man, is good for a cow or a hog. They do not love stale water, nor spoiled food, nor do they thrive under unsanitary conditions.

Any veterinary will tell you that unless a stable is kept clean and frequently disinfected, your animal will be subject to all sorts of diseases and discomforts. Where there have been contagious diseases, such as glanders, tuberculosis, anthrax, contagious abortion, hog cholera, etc., special care must be taken to make the stables safe for the future.

First, remove all loose material and litter and then scrub the walls, floors, mangers and all woodwork and disinfect with a solution of one part of formaldehyde to two gallons of water. A little lime added to the solution to make a weak whitewash will help to indicate places which have been covered with the solution. Be careful to spray all cracks and crevices.

Formaldehyde has the property of combining with the ammonia gases of the stable and helps to purify the air. If the stable can be made tight, it may be fumigated with formaldehyde candles or by vaporizing formaldehyde with crystals of permanganate of potash. It is, of course, necessary when so fumigating to take all animals out beforehand.

This treatment will also act as a true deodorant which does not merely mask one odor with another. Be careful to buy your formaldehyde of full strength and use according to directions.

Mrs. J. A. Turner wishes to rent a house of not less than six rooms, or will take a six months' or a year's lease. Inquire at 820 N. Main. Phone 419-M.

What is a Farmer? The Question Is Well Answered

A farmer is:
A capitalist who labors.
A patriot who is asked to produce at a loss.

A man who works eight hours a day twice a day.

A man who has every element of nature to combat every day in the year.

A man who is a biologist, an economist and a lot more jobs.

Who gives more and asks less than any other human being.

Who takes unto himself for his own sustenance and that of his family, those of his products that other people will not utilize.

Who is caricatured on the stage and in the daily papers, but who can come nearer taking hold of any business and making it go than any other American alive and in captivity.

That's what a farmer is.—Drover's Telegram.

COUNTY IS WIPING OUT ALL TUBERCULAR COWS

A survey of Island county, Washington, recently completed which was undertaken to determine the extent of tuberculosis among the live stock, showed that approximately one per cent of the cattle were tuberculous. All such animals have been destroyed. In the State of Oregon there are five counties engaged in systematic eradication of tuberculosis from circumscribed areas. In Idaho, Utah and Nevada campaigns are being carried on in a similar fashion. In the three states last mentioned tuberculosis does not exist extensively.

EGG PRODUCERS TO BE TAUGHT BY PRACTICAL COLLEGE MAN

Demonstrations Be Conducted at Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Harper

Poultry lectures and demonstrations are to be conducted in this county during the last week of the month by the Orange County Farm Bureau. During the week Prof. R. B. Eason, an expert of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, is to be in this county for three days, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Attention to the poultry growing interests of Orange county is to be given by the Farm Bureau, which realizes its importance to a large share of the people of the county. Many people grow some poultry as a sideline. A little closer attention to the flocks will make the poultry more worth while. The new emphasis that citrus experts are giving to the value of poultry manure is a phase of the future of poultry production in this county worth considering. The man who is growing poultry might as well do it right, and make it pay.

There will be other lectures and demonstrations during the winter. The first series will begin with the visit of Prof. Eason Nov. 24-26.

Eason will discuss with the poultrymen any problem which confronts them at the present time—diseases, housing, feeding, etc.

Four commercial poultry plants of Orange county have been keeping records, co-operating with the poultry department of the university. Their flocks have been culled by a poultry expert of the university. A preliminary report will be obtained this month by Prof. Eason as to the results and benefits of culling.

One demonstration will be held at Chas. Prinslow's place, Harper, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Prof. Eason will address the Garden Grove Farm Center on the evening of Nov. 24, at the schoolhouse.

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 219 W. 4th St. Phone 137.

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—Ask to see the "Double Kind Shirt."

—FLANNEL SHIRTS of Olive Drab, just the thing for these cool days. These shirts are extra well made and are exceptional values at these prices. \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00.

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—HEAVY RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS at \$1.25 each.

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Sycamore at Fifth Santa Ana

COVER CROPS ARE SUPERIOR AS FERTILIZER

IMPORTANCE OF WINTER PRICES FOR EGGS TO BE WELL UP

USE OF LIME REVIEWED

Sixteen Tons of Cover Crop Better Than 20 Tons of Barnyard Manure

EL MODENA, Nov. 12.—About forty persons interested among agricultural lines were present at the meeting of the Farm Center in El Modena Monday night to profit by another interesting talk by H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, dealing with the importance of "cover crops." This lecture was even more instructive than the one given by him a month ago at which time he introduced this subject, in that it was illustrated by pictures, stereopticon views, charts and diagrams of the plant in different stages of development. These were furnished by the United States government to promote interest in this important branch of farming.

At the meeting, it was demonstrated that sixteen tons of cover crop are equal to twenty tons of barnyard fertilizer. This brings out the fact that cover crop is both cheaper and better than the old fertilizing methods.

Mellilotus, the plant that most of the farmers in this section are planting for cover crop, was conceded by Mr. Wahlberg to be almost equal to alfalfa in fertilizing properties and also in the power of penetrating the hard sub soil and making it easier for tree roots to go deeper than it would be possible for them to go without the aid of the cover crop. The alfalfa plant, it was demonstrated, grows 53 per cent above ground and 47 per cent below the surface, so it is particularly valuable to the farmer as a means of putting the soil in good condition for better production, it was stated.

A. R. Woodrough of Harper gave an interesting report of the state federation of Farm Bureau held in Berkeley a short time ago. One of the many interesting facts learned at the state meeting was, that thirty counties in California have already organized farm bureaus and were represented at the meeting. Thirty states in the United States have also organized state organizations. It is the purpose of these organizations shall become a great help to the farmers throughout the country. The merchants have an organization. Labor is represented by the unions, and the farmers have come to the conclusion that it is about time that they get together and discuss different methods to improve their farm lands.

A meeting of representatives of state organizations will be held in Chicago next week and California is to send three delegates to this meeting. This fact is brought out to assure the people that this movement has made great strides in the past few months, and is rapidly becoming a power for the good of the farmer.

The next local meeting will be held the second Monday in December. "Cultivation" will be the subject discussed. Pictures to demonstrate this lecture will also be furnished by the government. It is to be hoped that many more local farmers will take an interest in these lectures, as those who have attended the last meetings are very pleased with the information gained.

PLAGUE AMONG HOGS: CARE IS NECESSARY

(Continued from Page Nine)

nosis one will usually be able to determine the specific trouble.

Hard to Distinguish

It is very difficult to distinguish between swine plague and hog cholera. Both diseases may occur in the same animal. If the outbreak seems to be but slightly contagious and not inclined to spread from the premises upon which it first appeared it is probably not hog cholera but if it spreads rapidly through the district it is undoubtedly due to hog cholera infection.

The bacilli of swine are often secondary invaders in cases of hog cholera. The use of bacterins made from cultures of hemorrhagic septicemia organisms has been found to give very good results in controlling the disease by establishing an immunity. It is often wise in a severe outbreak to vaccinate for hog cholera, and then if the trouble persists to try the bacterins for this particular disease.

In most cases treatment of a fully established case of hemorrhagic septicemia in an animal of any species is quite useless. All apparently well animals should be removed from sick ones by placing them in separate non-infected quarters. If new cases develop among them the healthy ones remaining should be removed again to another locality. The unaffected animals will in this way soon be out of danger, especially if they have been well taken care of and have had an abundance of good feed and water.

The premises where such outbreaks occur should be well disinfected, especially the interior of stables, the mangers, drinking troughs and manure trenches. Cresol or carbolic acid solutions make good disinfectants. The yards may be disinfected by copper sulphate solution, 5 ounces to the gallon of water. A spray pump provides a convenient means of application.

A Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head

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Do you want to rent a typewriter? See R. A. Tienan, Typewriter Co., 219 West Fourth street. Phone 137.

Material Is a Corrector of So Declares Writer In Poultry Publication, The Hen Coop

(Continued from page nine)

able to function it is necessary that the soil conditions be favorable to their best growth, and it is known that they do not function in a sour soil. It is in the more rapid decay of the organic matter and in making a suitable medium for beneficial bacterial growth that lime is an important factor in soil improvement.

The power of lime to change the physical characteristics of soils is of especial interest in Orange county, where the "heavy" clay soils are found. Lime has the power of changing the physical properties of clay soil and making it more friable and easier to cultivate; also putting it into a condition so that it will hold more water and puddle less easily. This allows an earlier working of the soil in the spring and what is of greater importance to the farmer of today, it allows the cultivation of the soil with less horse power. On the sandy soils lime has the reverse action. Lime acts as a cementing material, holding the loose grains together and allowing a greater water-holding capacity.

When it Needs it

The question of how to determine when a soil needs lime is one that has caused a great deal of discussion. The impression that a sample of soil can be taken to the laboratory and tested to show if it needs lime and how much must be taken with some reservations. There are chemical methods which will show to some extent the amount of lime required by a certain soil, but it is safer to test the soil to determine if lime is needed and then to apply a reasonable amount in the field. The litmus paper test is one frequently employed and when carefully handled is a reliable test. The sample of soil is moistened with pure water and a strip of blue litmus paper inserted into an opening in a broken piece of soil and then the soil pressed firmly around the paper. In about five minutes the paper is carefully removed and if the paper has turned pink it may be considered that the soil needs lime. One of the best methods of determining the need of lime is by actual tests in the field. A strip of land may be taken in a field that will represent the type of soil of the whole field and on this strip different amounts of lime tested. By observation or separate weighing of the crop the results of the effect of lime may be determined.

The quantity of lime to apply will vary greatly with the conditions. There can be no set rule to the amounts of lime to apply, but recent investigations seem to indicate that it is better to apply small quantities at frequent intervals than to apply large amounts at one time. The kind of lime used determines the comparative amount to be used, for as has been shown before, the caustic form is very much stronger than the limestone and must be applied in much smaller amounts.

On light, sandy soils low in organic matter the use of the caustic form of lime may cause a loss in the organic matter, and it is never safe to use over 100 pounds an acre. On the heavy clay soils, high in organic matter, it is safe to use from one to two tons of the caustic form an acre. By using the limestone it is safe to use much larger amounts, in some cases the application of as much as ten tons of limestone to the acre will be advantageous.

Apply Frequently

However, it is always better practice to use smaller amounts and to apply it more frequently. In this connection it is well to remember that the soil should be well supplied with organic matter along with the use of lime. The plowing under of a green manure crop or the application of animal manures will greatly increase the efficiency of lime.

When lime is in the form of the carbonate, namely, ground limestone, marl, sugar factory lime or completely air-slaked lime it may be applied with manure or mixed with the manure in the heap or stable. However, if the lime is used in the caustic form it should be applied to the soil at least two weeks before the manure is applied.

Lime to be most effective should be thoroughly worked into the soil. Usually the best results are obtained when the lime is applied just previous to the forming of the seed bed by harrowing in the lime after plowing. However, excellent results have been obtained on the heavy soils of Orange county by applying the ground limestone in the fall before plowing. If the caustic form is applied before seeding there must be an interval between application and time of seeding so no injury will result to the seed. In general the best time to apply lime is when most convenient, as the value of the lime will be obtained in either case.

Importance Here

Lime may be applied to the soil by a number of methods, but the most desirable is by the use of a lime spreader, thereby insuring a uniform distribution through the soil. Lime may be distributed from wagons or from small heaps in the field by means of a shovel.

Finally, the importance of lime in the management of the soils of Orange county, especially the heavy adobe clay soils, cannot be too strongly emphasized. The effect of lime on these soils has been proven, its presence in the soil has resulted in a

SEEDS THAT GROW

If it's for Chickens, we have it

Phone 9

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Starting Europe wants our eggs but the people there have no money with which to buy, and until conditions are determined, so that they can settle down and get to work they can't buy eggs or anything else.

In a recent interview Hoover states that unless something is done to make active markets abroad, we shall have here a genuine food glut, with millions in foodstuffs rotting in the warehouses.

With the European peoples able to buy and consume, the stored eggs on the Atlantic seaboard will move out, leaving a place for our fresh California eggs.

In the meantime of late the egg market has dropped, wobbled and then sharply advanced. The recent government seizure of stored eggs seems to have worked out for the masses about like the government operation of the railroads—more burdens for the people.

The market papers of the country are as one in condemning the government movement, and hold that it will increase the price of eggs to the consumer later, while the taxpayers' money must be poured out, to cover expenses and losses in seizing and marketing eggs.

The demand for choice eggs shows the usual fall strength, and dumping stored eggs seems to make the demand for fresh eggs the more insistent. Of late the California markets have been advanced by the tremendous shipments to Alaska.

Many there are who hold that the recent advances in eggs are not warranted by the present conditions, as production shows the expected increase in the laying flocks, and there is pending a general downward movement in feed prices.

Looking back to a year ago when egg prices were sprouting wings and production falling off, we find that egg prices were but little higher than now. But where for months past eggs ran above last year, they are now at the same level or lower. During the past few weeks the San Francisco receipts have made nearly a fifty per cent increase over the same time one year ago.

All indications are now that California will go over the top this year and next with her egg crops as she has with so many other lines. She has become, in fact, the great food basket of the country.

Feeds, as a whole, are perhaps a little higher than a year ago, but the tendency is downward and there is still a wide margin of profit for the hen people. Barley, it is true, is high, but we do not have to feed it this year for we have an abundance of chicken wheat at reasonable prices. Corn is about the same as last year. Surelay and mill feeds are a little higher.

The recent movement in egg prices is taken to mean that egg prices during the fall and winter season will follow closely the scale of last year, and will go fully as high.

Spencer Corset. 801 Spurgeon St.

great improvement in their physical condition and indirectly an increase in crop yield has resulted. Lime is needed by many soils of Orange county to increase their crop-producing power. When lime is applied to soils that are deficient in lime or in a poor physical condition, the physical structure is improved, acids are neutralized and inert plant food elements are made available to the plant. Lime will also increase the rate of decay of the organic matter, make manures and commercial fertilizers more effective and supply the calcium needed in the formation of plant food.

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Quality goods and courteous treatment are assured you at any of these markets.

The retail markets will take any wholesale orders, or will purchase fat cattle, hogs, veal and poultry. WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

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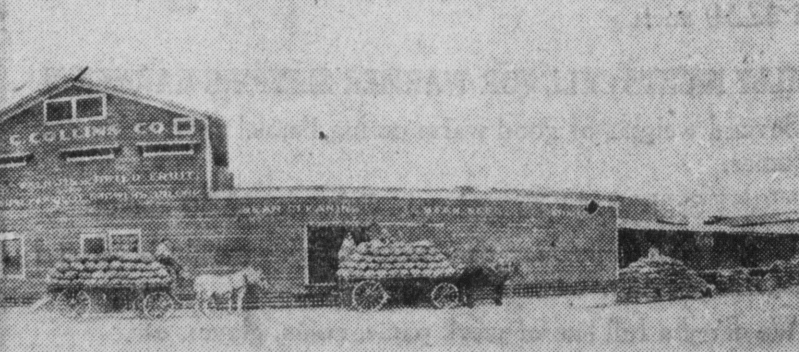
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Upon the stubs of your check book are the records of your expenditures, and the returned canceled checks are unailing proofs of payment.

You will find your money goes further when you put it all in the bank, handling your transactions through a check book, and since you probably are as anxious to keep a portion, at least, of the money you receive for your business efforts as we could possibly be to have you, this suggestion may be helpful.

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Change to Peace from War Is Too Abrupt for France

Prices of Everything Still Mounting Since the Armistice,
Paris and Other Cities Badly Crowded
and Production Is Small

By CARL A. RANDAU
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The change from an era of glory and suffering and heroics to the prosaic matter-of-fact daily routine of earning a living has been far too abrupt for the people of France. So fundamentally was the life of every man, woman and child of France affected by the long struggle, that the one year since the signing of the armistice has proved to be too short a time for the readjustment of the mental processes. In their minds the people are living over the terrible days between August, 1914, and November, 1918. In many cases the people cannot realize that the war is really over. Such a great world revolution has proved too unusual to be fully comprehended by the people who played the greatest part in the change.

The armistice of France are demobilized. The heroes of last year, the far-famed poilus, are now engaged in uninteresting tasks such as driving street cars, tending crops, or selling ribbons. To all outward appearances, Paris is a city of civilians. Very few men in either the uniforms of France or the Allies are to be seen on the boulevards. But the change from horizon blue and puttees to civilian clothes has not been accompanied by a complete mental demobilization.

A very noticeable let-down in human effort has marked the past year. This has been especially true among the women—the mothers and wives of the fighters. Many women who endured war's hardships without complaint and with unceasing work have been compelled to take long rests, many even have been sickly ever since the war strain was so suddenly removed. Statistics show that the number of women treated in French hospitals was much greater during the year following the armistice than during the year preceding the armistice. Doctors are agreed that this condition has been due to the violent reaction following the very long period when the womanhood of France—no less than the poilu—was fighting the Hun.

Prices Still Rising

The cost of living has not ceased to mount. Practically every article of food and clothing is much more expensive than one year ago. The public which had so long expected prices to decrease when the fighting ended has been sadly disillusioned. Now it is stated that the high prices are here to stay.

The careless, all-explaining expression, "C'est la guerre," which served the French in accounting for all high prices during the war—as well as for everything else that went wrong—no longer serves its purpose. Active governmental measures have been taken, and will be taken in the future, to decrease prices. Maximum prices have been set for certain staples. The price of bread has been kept very low, but only because of the government's action in reselling flour at less than its market value.

Despite the increasing prices, there is a larger variety of food products to be purchased. The same is true in clothing lines. The number of tickets needed for the purchase of bread, milk, sugar, coal and similar staples have been reduced but the former regime will in all probability be restored during the coming winter months.

Coal Supply Short

The supply of coal is stated to be less than during the war. The strikes throughout Europe have so thoroughly tied up the production of coal that no country will be really plentifully supplied. Though France will not be as short of this product as Italy, Austria and several of the smaller central European nations, the situation is, nevertheless, very serious.

The drop in French exchange, which has reduced the franc to a rate never reached in recent history, has added greatly to the nation's hardships. The decline in the exchange rate has been more or less regular, the monthly decline averaging between 50 centimes and 75 centimes per month since the removal of the artificial guarantee last April. The latest quotations are nearly nine francs for a dollar as compared with a normal five francs per dollar. This detrimental exchange has hindered the importation of goods from America and England because of the prohibitive cost in France.

Paris is more populous than ever. Even throughout the war the capital was constantly crowded, but the disappearance of the British and American soldiers who used to help augment the city's population has more than been counteracted by the tremendous influx of permanent residents from the devastated regions. Many of these latter were refugees in the south of France during the war but have now moved to the capital. Great numbers of civilian foreigners are also replacing the allied soldiers. During the war the population was kept down somewhat because of the proximity of the Germans and because of the air raids and long-range guns. Since the removal of all such dangers all Parisians have returned to their city homes. Old-time residents say that Paris was never before so crowded as at present.

Lodgings Very Scarce

Lodgings are hardly to be found. The advertisement of an apartment for rent brings literally hundreds of home-seekers. Naturally with the present demand the prices of leases on such apartments not rented for long terms have mounted to figures never before dreamed of. Though the armies have ceased their requisitioning of hotels for administrative purposes, there has been no relative change in the scarcity of rooms. The city has increased in the number of visitors much more rapidly than the hotels have been released. Incidentally, great numbers of families which before the war lived in apartments are now occupying hotel quarters. The costs of maintaining separate homes has placed them completely out of the reach of many formerly well-to-do families. Even with the high hotel prices the latter are still much cheaper than homes.

The revival of the life of Paris has been accompanied to a very marked extent by the re-opening of many stores closed during the war. Great numbers of small shopkeepers closed

their stores because of mobilization. Many of the former proprietors have not returned, having fallen in battle. Those who escaped the war dangers are returning to their former shops. The other shops are passing into the hands of new occupants. As a result, practically no stores remain unused, whereas until some months ago thousands of stores and shops, many of a considerable size, were tightly locked.

Night Life Returns

With the ratification of the peace treaty the state of siege has at last been removed. The night life of the cafes of the Montmartre district and along the boulevards has returned to somewhat approaching the pre-war gaiety. Dancing, never very popular among the cafe-goers of the days before 1914, is now all the vogue. The Americans are largely responsible for the popularity of this pastime. While the A. E. F. was in France every cafe which could support a violinist was immediately converted into a dance hall by the American soldiers. The French have kept up the habit.

Fairs, circuses, races and automobile shows are having their "first productions" since 1913 and 1914. With the resumption of the more nearly normal life, the means of transportation have been improved. The auto-bus lines which were practically suppressed during the war have resumed operation, the subways have returned to pre-war hours, the restrictions have been removed from taxi-cab services. Incidentally, the number of privately owned automobiles in use has grown immensely. During the war practically no private autos were in use. Special permission was needed before gasoline could be purchased. The restrictions of this nature have now been removed. The only hindrance to the more extensive use of autos now is the high prices which are demanded. Autos cost seventy to a hundred percent more now than in 1914, while gasoline, tires and accessories have gone up even more.

Building Is Resumed

For the first time in more than five years, new buildings are being constructed throughout Paris and France. The painting of buildings has also been commenced in wholesale fashion.

The greatest efforts are being put forth to remove the worn and dirty aspect which war service gave to French cities. Streets, houses, parks and monuments are receiving the first attention since 1914. The work of removing the city wall which has hindered the expansion of Paris has begun. The extensive ground area heretofore taken up by the wall and the surrounding moat will be turned over to commercial as well as residential purposes.

Reconstruction work in the devastated region has been confined to a very great extent to the rebuilding of railroads, bridges, roads and canals. The rebuilding of cities and towns, as well as the restoration of the fields torn by trenches will be carried on as soon as sufficient laborers are available. France is awaiting the arrival of workers from Germany. A hundred thousand recruits for this work have also been promised by Poland.

Foreign trade has been resumed to a limited extent. Though the monthly figures are increasing, they have in no way attained the pre-war normal. France is too thoroughly tired out, it is too much handicapped in the supply of raw materials, and is too short of laborers to re-establish her export trade very rapidly.

Production at Minimum

France's production is at a minimum. She has very little to send out of the country but needs nearly everything. Trade with Germany has been renewed to a considerable extent. It is very noticeable that the threats of French merchants that they would never again deal with Germans have already been forgot to a very startling degree.

Political changes have not yet had a full expression. Though the national sentiment has greatly changed, Socialism having gained enormous strength, the voters have not yet had a chance to make known their wishes. During the coming few months, however, France will hold the first elections since 1914, and it is then that the change in the national mentality will be shown.

Labor organizations have not waited for the elections to show their power. The success of the workers in gaining their ends in numerous strikes since the armistice has amply proved the solidarity of the workers. Wages in the trades where the workers are organized have kept pace to a certain extent with the increasing cost of living. The clerical positions, the professional workers and the "white-collar" employees have been the greatest sufferers among wage-earners.

The forced economy of the people generally is well shown by the predominance of pre-war clothes that are worn. This is especially among the discharged soldiers. The prices now demanded for men's suits are so high that only the rich can afford to buy. The others are forced to return to the clothes of 1914, which, while perhaps a bit out of date, are almost without exception of better quality than the clothes to be had in France today.

The year since the armistice has been one of increased matrimony. During the war the annual number of French weddings fell off over fifty per cent. The demobilization of the

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A Producing, Developing and Dividend Paying Oil Enterprise of Superior Character. The rapid strides and successful results being realized by the Continental Oil & Refining Company aptly demonstrate the basic value of this security.

SHARES \$2.50 EACH.

We invite conservative investigation on the part of the exacting and discriminating investor. The shares of Continental Oil & Refining Company should reach a much higher price level with the continued and successful operations now under way.

PRODUCTION AND HOLDINGS ARE IN THE HEART OF THE FAMOUS OIL FIELDS

The Continental Oil & Refining Company owns substantial acreage or production interests in Butler County, Kansas, (Eldorado Field); Chautauqua County, Kansas; Clairborne Parish, (Near Homer, La.); Osage County, Okla., and in the Northwest Extension of Burkburnett Field of Texas. We have recently been advised that Continental Oil & Refining Company has practically completed negotiations for an additional property acquisition that will immediately add

SIXTY THOUSAND BARRELS OF OIL

monthly to its present substantial production. An aggressive drilling campaign is already under a course of vigorous prosecution and should prove productive of results at an early future date.

CASH DIVIDENDS OF TWENTY-FOUR PER CENT

are being paid to shareholders of outstanding stock at the rate of two per cent monthly. In view of the increasing earning power and production as being now under way of final and successful termination, we firmly believe that the shares of this well and favorably known enterprise will enjoy a healthy rise in price and an additional increase over the present attractive dividend rate.

ASK FOR OUR "WEEKLY MARKET COMMENT"

This terse publication is brimful of timely investment hints and suggestions. Mailed free to investors.

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These machines are all equipped with a new 8-INCH STEEL TRACK. This gives us 25 per cent less ground pressure, also more traction and power.

There are also many other improvements on this model.

A Cleveland is a guarantee against packing your soil.

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army has been followed by a tremendous revival in marriages. A nationwide campaign encouraging marriages and child-rearing is now being carried on. No less a person than Clemenceau is advocating larger families as France's only chance of maintaining her world position.

In connection with the larger families propaganda a campaign for athletics and sports is being promoted. The replacement of more games for the former obligatory military service is extensively advocated. Though the people are thoroughly opposed to the continuation of the present three-year forced service, no definite legislation has been enacted regarding any change.

It is yet too early to predict the permanent changes which the war will have brought into French life. The people of France, despite their reputation to the contrary, are as a whole very conservative. The majority would prefer to turn back to the life of pre-war days. The few who realize that there can be no turning back, and that the France of today must be built along quite different lines than that of yesterday, are attempting to awaken the nation to the seriousness of the situation. They are pointing out that other nations have resumed peace-time occupations

and that France must hasten if she is to keep among the leaders.

As a whole, the year has been one of disillusion. Peace was expected to bring so many marvelous things which have in no way materialized. It has very largely been a year of mental readjustment, a year of preparation for peace. The violent changes have now been fairly well assimilated. During the coming twelve months France will undoubtedly revive her industries, shake herself free from the war nightmare, and attempt once more to enjoy the benefits of a real peace.

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HE KNOWS

Fourteen Years' Experience
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FORDSON TRACTOR

A Letter From Mr. W. M. Wellman:

I have been using my FORDSON TRACTOR since last Feb. Have taken care of over 30 acres of orchard, also a great many other small jobs. I have run on an average of 12 days a month since I bought my tractor in Feb. My actual cost of running has not exceeded \$20 a month (including kerosene and oil). I use a 6-foot double (Roderick Lean Disc) set full tilt, with no loss of action. I also pull three section Spring-tooth Harrow. Since I bought my tractor I have run it almost 1100 hours (hard work) and my repair bill including new parts will not exceed \$15 or \$20. I have been asked by several people if I were to buy another tractor, what would it be. In every case I always answered a FORDSON, because I have found by careful investigation that there is no tractor on the market that will hold up like the FORDSON. The short turning radius also, is a big feature, as I can turn at the end of each row of large trees.

(Signed) W. M. WELLMAN.

Geo. Dunton

Fordson Distributor for Orange County

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This is the place

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Save money, by cutting out the extra profits of wholesaler, jobber, salesman and solicitor—buy direct from

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Your Special Attention

is called to the excellent banking service maintained by the First National Bank.

You are cordially invited to come in and open an account subject to check.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
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Walnut Association Will Double Capacity of Plant

Broad Gauge Policy Adopted at Meeting at City Hall; Committee to Go to Work on Plans; House To Handle 144 Tons Daily

HAVING received instructions, voted along broad gauge lines at a meeting of upwards of fifty members of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association, Harry W. Lewis, president of the organization, today had under consideration the appointment of a committee to ascertain the most feasible plans under which the capacity of the association's plant on East Fourth street may be doubled in time for the handling of next season's crop.

One other important feature before the association today was the consideration under which growers, not now members, may avail themselves of the organization's marketing system. These terms were announced at the meeting. In brief, they are that in dependent growers must join the association and be members for the remainder of this year and for three succeeding years. Outside growers will not be permitted to enter the first pool, this year, however, but may avail themselves of the second pool.

Lewis in a day or two will announce the committee which is to investigate the mechanical features of various walnut packing houses in Southern California, with a view to profiting as far as the local house is concerned. The committee will be drawn from the board of directors, consisting, in addition to the president, of O. H. Burke, secretary; O. H. Greenwald, E. C. Martin and L. L. Marchant. Two committees will be named from the board and three will be drawn from the association membership at large.

To Report Next Month.

The committee, it was decided at the meeting in the council chamber of the city hall, will report in the middle of December. The meeting favored the committee's beginning its investigation at once, while the various packing houses still are in operation. Prior to the time the present packing house was built a similar investigating committee went to work in the early spring, when packing houses were inactive, and because of this the work was somewhat hampered, the committee being unable to see the machinery in operation.

It was apparent at the meeting that association members are determined not to let expense stand in the way of increasing the capacity of the East Fourth street plant. There was not a dissenting voice when the question of doubling the capacity was put to a vote. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that there was but one important consideration in connection with the question, and that was to increase the plant's capacity.

While the capacity now is 72 tons per day, the doubling of this capacity will not necessitate the construction of a plant duplicating the present plant. It will be necessary only to install certain machinery, costing, according to an estimate given by O. H. Greenwald, \$2000, and to build an addition for storage purposes, on ground that is already available. Bin capacity at the plant is 300 tons, and this, it is believed, will be ample for some time to come, as at no time since they were constructed have they been entirely filled.

Lewis Gives Figures. The decision to enlarge the facilities was reached following the presentation of figures by Lewis relative to the handling of this season's crop. While the capacity of the plant now is 72 tons daily, 60 tons is the largest amount that has been processed on any day this season. Sixty tons daily is the rate at which walnuts are being handled at the present time. Wormy and discolored nuts have prevented reaching capacity. Sorting out these nuts is a process requiring time. When the proposed improvements are installed better time will be made, because of extra sorting space, machinery and extra storage facilities.

The success of the first pool, each season, depends upon the speed with which walnuts can be processed and loaded in cars in time for the holiday trade in the east. It is being proposed by the central association that the first pool, at least this year, close on November 10, it being held that because of the slowness with which cars reach eastern points, the last carloads of the first pool should be dispatched not later than that date.

To Delay Pool Close. The board of directors of the local association, it was indicated last night, will not close the first pool before November 22. Numbers of asso-

ciation men, in order to do what they could to prevent the overloading of the storage capacity at the plant, stored their walnuts temporarily at their ranches, withholding deliveries in some cases for several weeks. The board holds that it would be unfair to these men were they to be shut out of the first pool. As a result, the closing of the pool will be delayed.

Lewis announced that the decision of the board of directors to permit outside growers to market the remainder of their crops through the association was the result of the belief that a greater market stability would be reached. While the association guarantees its price, independent buyers in former years have been buying and selling walnuts at prices considerably below the association price, according to Lewis, this having a natural tendency somewhat to disturb the market generally. The directors are of the opinion that by obtaining additional lots of walnuts and selling them, which at the present time can easily be done, the association having many more orders than it can fill, a large amount will be taken off the low priced market.

Outsiders to Wait.

Only when association members' walnuts will have been disposed of through the first pool, it has been decided, will outside crops be taken in by the association. Practically the only difference between the first and second pools is that payments on the latter are delayed more than those on the first. Ninety per cent of the amount due on first shipments is available immediately after the walnuts are loaded in cars, while only 70 per cent is available on second pool shipments, and that, often, not until several weeks have elapsed. The price obtained for the second pool is identically the same as that obtained for the first pool. There has been no drop in the association price, Lewis announced.

Growers are enthusiastic over the success obtained by dusting, in May and June, to counteract the effects of worms. A considerable number of growers who dusted at the time were afraid that their trees had become damaged, by virtue of the fact that a large amount of leaves were killed. It has now been found that no damage was done. On the contrary, it is now an assured fact that those orchards which were dusted show from one-fourth to one-half as many wormy walnuts as do adjoining orchards which were not dusted.

1182 Tons Processed. Among a number of figures announced by Lewis were the following: Eleven hundred and eighty-two tons of walnuts have been processed so far this season at the local plant. Eighteen hundred tons of walnuts, which was the local estimate for this season, already are in the packing house, while not less than 400 additional tons are yet to be received. More than thirteen thousand dollars was received by the association for last season's output of walnut meats. Success is being obtained in the canning of walnut meats at the Los Angeles plant, meats so put up being in as good condition after two years as they were at the time they were canned, Lewis said.

TEN LITTLE ERRORS

"Ten little errors," once spoke Bobby Tryne. He learned "It is I" for "It is me," thus there were nine. Nine little errors, sorry to relate. He said "It doesn't" for "it don't"—and then there were eight. Eight little errors (I am glad there weren't eleven). "He spoke to whom" for "he spoke to who" and then there were seven. Seven little errors! His tongue the words would mix! He learned "it isn't" for "it hain't," and then there were six. Six little errors—sure as I'm alive! He said "May I go?" for "Can I go?" and then there were five. Five little errors he struggled o'er and o'er. To say "There is no" for "There isn't no"; then there were four. Four little errors, ungrammatical as could be! He said "He lay down," for "He laid down," and then there were three. Three little errors, (it's fine there were so few!) He learned "were it you" for "was it you"; and then there were two. Two little errors, both he tried to shun, "It is she" for "It is her." Then there was but one. The last little error at length was on the run: He used "sitting hen" for "setting hen," then there were none. No, it wasn't easy to make such errors right; But by perseverance Bobby won the fight.

—By Caldwell.
Sent to the Register by Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg.

DIMMER LAW TEST CASE ARGUED TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Test of the constitutionality of the state law governing headlights on automobiles was begun in Superior court here today when the writ of habeas corpus secured by Lee H. Hinkelman and John Peatsen was argued before Judge Louis H. Ward.

Auto owners all over the state are interested in the outcome of the case, as the validity of the dimmer law will be decided, it is said. Hinkelman and Peatsen were convicted in police court, but have appealed their cases.

Coats, Bedding & Shoes UNDERPRICED In Our November Sale

It will be many days before you see prices like these again on the high grade merchandise we are offering. We find we are a bit overstocked in these lines and we offer them to you at very sharp price reductions right in the middle of the season when you want them most.

OUR COAT PRICES

Ladies' black plush coats, fancy fur-trimmed collars, a splendid \$14 coat at **\$12.45**
Ladies' Velvet coats, pretty black numbers that are selling everywhere at \$17, our price now is **\$12.50**
Ladies' plush coats in black and Taupe, charming coats and real \$40 garments on sale here at **\$34.95**
Misses' pretty coats, size 12 and up, coats that have sold regularly at from \$7 up to \$13.50. These come in corduroys, velvets and Scotch Plaids. Sale price \$4.45 up to **\$10.50**

Girls' velvet coats, very fine little garments, sizes 5 to 10. These are in a good run of colors with fancy collars and cuffs. These are \$12 coats but our price in this sale is \$9.65 down to **\$4.95**

SEE OUR BLANKET BARGAINS

Gray wool army blankets, 66x88 inches. Very sturdy and warm and a wonderful value at **\$6.65**
U. S. Government O. D. Four-pound blankets, a splendid number at **\$8.50**
Woolnap plaid blankets, 72x84 inches. An exceptional value at **\$7.50**
Woolnap white blankets with fancy blue border and silk stitching, 72x80 inches. You cannot beat these at **\$6.50**
High grade cotton blankets, 64 x 80. A real \$4.50 number here at **\$4.00**
Many other splendid bargains in blankets.

SAVE MONEY ON COMFORTS

Large fleecy, soft comforts with very pretty sateen tops in shades of blue, lavender, green, etc. Very fine numbers at **\$5.50, \$4.75, \$3.75**

The Lowest Shoe Prices in Orange County

Ladies' Colonial Pumps, very newest models at \$2.50 to **\$3.50**
Ladies' brown high top lace shoes, cloth top and Louis heel, on sale at **\$5.95**
Ladies' patent vamp lace kid shoe in black. High top and Louis heel. A value that you will not be able to duplicate elsewhere at the price, only **\$6.50**
Ladies' African Brown kid, lace. Made in the height of fashion and a splendid value, only **\$7.95**
Ladies' and Misses' high top brown lace shoes, exceptionally good for school, sports or street wear. You recognize the great value in these at **\$5.95**
Small children's patent button shoes. Very pretty and dressy and our sale price is only **\$2.65**
Infants' "Firststep" patent leather, white cloth top and flexible leather soles, a fine value at **\$1.89**
Infants' Nature Form soft sole button shoes, very good style patent leather, at this sale **\$1.00**
Small children's black button shoes, with soft, pliable kid tops, excellent value at **\$2.00**
Small children's African brown button shoes. One of the finest numbers in town at only **\$2.50**
Infants' soft kid shoes in red, blue, brown and other good colors, fancy made with tassels, in this sale are only **75c**
Misses' patent leather button shoes in good run of sizes with flexible sole and low heel. Pretty cloth tops in gray, brown and other good shades. A bargain at **\$3.00**

Sizes up to 2 in Misses' high top patent gun metal, lace, sensible heel. This is a real \$4.00 value anywhere, but for this sale our price will be only **\$3.50**
Misses' lace shoes in patent leather and white cloth top. A very smart, dressy shoe and only **\$3.50**
Girls' Hamilton Brown black gunmetal lace shoes with strong, flexible soles and sensible heels. A most desirable shoe and certainly a bargain at **\$3.00**
Boys' Hamilton Brown black cloth skin lace shoes in a good run of sizes, a shoe that will give service for **\$3.75**
Men's African brown lace, English toe. Cost you \$10.00 most anywhere. On sale here now at per pair only **\$6.50**
Young men's black lace with Neolin sole, gunmetal for only **\$4.45**
Men's extra well made black lace English toe. Best value you ever saw at the price **\$5.50**
Men's buckskin lace shoes in brown. One of the most sturdy shoes ever made on sale here now at **\$3.25**
Men's Munson Army last, tan "Scout Shoe." You know what they're worth. Save money here at **\$3.45**
Men's Elk Skin shoes in gray and brown, very tough and durable. A good looking shoe, too, and our sale price is only **\$2.95**
Men's tan horsehide work shoes. Water proof and made to wear like iron. On sale here at **\$4.25**
The finest line of ladies' and misses' COMFY slippers we have ever had is now on sale at special prices.

SEBASTIAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

206 East Fourth Street

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 12.—Laguna was visited by a heavy wind storm Friday and Saturday, which raised clouds of dirt off of the newly-plowed fields and roughened up the sea. Awnings were blown about and houses filled with dust, but no damage was reported.

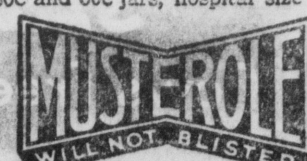
Dr. Chas. H. Ervin of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Edward Grafton, Los Angeles publisher, and three students, Terrie Stevens, Tomas Lawrence and Harold Mesnes hiked from Balboa to Joe Thurston's ranch at Aliso Saturday afternoon, where they had dinner and returned to Laguna by moonlight. They spent the night at the hotel, and after visiting several friends and the gallery, went back to Balboa Sunday afternoon. This is the third trip in as many months that Dr. Ervin has made over from Balboa and back by the coast.

Advertisement

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Mr. and Mrs. Perry Warren have adopted a little girl three weeks old. They recently purchased a house opposite the Breakers and will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitting spent several days in Orange, visiting friends. Miss Louise Mart has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been for a few days.

Mary and John Norton motored to Riverside Friday and returned to Laguna Saturday. They drove into several showers of rain on the way up. Henri De Kruif came back from Los Angeles Monday.

Mrs. "Gavy" Cravath entertained with a luncheon Saturday. The guests were: Mesdames W. S. Kinney, E. C. Andrews, Ray Gunn, Fred Fabrick, H. G. Heister, Frank Champion and Wiley and Miss Ann B. Masoh.

Miss Ann B. Mason gave a dinner party Saturday night. Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fabrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heister, Mr. and Mrs. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Cravath and Joe Jahraus and Edgar McKnight.

The Museum of History, Science and Art of Los Angeles has purchased Mr. William V. Cahill's picture, "Thoughts of the Sea," which was awarded the first Clarence Black prize of \$150, offered for the best picture exhibited in the tenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, which was held at the museum in October. The picture was painted in Laguna, Miss Katherine Kavanaugh, who is now Mrs. Cahill, posing for it.

The pictures in the Laguna gallery have been relung and many new ones added, many of which are to be sold for the benefit of the new gallery, having been donated by the artists who painted them.

Many abalones were taken during the low tides of the past week, and there was hardly an occupied house where the sound of pounding was not heard. This delicacy, after being taken out of the shell, has to be pounded to make it tender enough to eat. Miss Albertine Stone left Saturday for Long Beach after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Robert Evans. Joe Handy came down for the low tides to hunt abalones. He finds a little rest in Laguna very acceptable after the hard labor necessary to the proper running of an orange ranch.

Mrs. Handy and the children came down Sunday morning and they all went back to Villa Park in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fox and small son, E. H. Hanright and John Irwin motored down from Los Angeles on Thursday last for the low tides. They did some fishing from a motor boat, and also took a good haul of abalones. They went home Saturday.

Wm. Wendt has gone to Los Angeles for a few days. Miss Ann B. Mason has rented her house for the winter and will give possession in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at their cottage on the front above the hotel. Frank Millar of the Mission Inn, Riverside, spent the weekend at his cottage in Arch Beach.

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SHE WAS ABOUT TO SELL HER HOME

Mrs. Forsythe Was Almost a Nervous and Physical Wreck Until Restored by Tanlac

"Before I took Tanlac not a week passed in the last ten years that I wasn't confined to my bed part of the time," was the statement made by Mrs. E. R. Forsythe of 136 West 46th St., Los Angeles, Cal., to a Tanlac representative, recently.

"I'm a well and happy woman now, and I'm glad I can give you this testimonial for I believe Tanlac is the most wonderful thing in the world. I've gained fourteen pounds and I feel stronger than I have in ten years," continued Mrs. Forsythe.

"I had an acid stomach, and suffered with sour gas at times so bad that I thought I would suffocate. Sick headaches would come on me and I would have such awful fluttering about my heart I would almost faint. My nerves went to pieces, and I became so terribly nervous that even the ring of the door bell would upset me. For the past five years I have not been able to eat hardly anything that would stay on my stomach, and even milk and water at times would upset my stomach, and cause me to have to go to bed. I lived on a strict diet of rice and milk for over a year, and at the same time I tried all kinds of treatments but none gave me a particle of relief, not even temporary, and finally I was in such a bad condition I had to stay in bed most of the time. So my husband and I decided to give to our home and sell it, as I couldn't look after it. By this time I was down to ninety-eight pounds in weight and was almost a complete nervous and physical wreck.

"I hated to give up my home, and on the advice of a friend who had used Tanlac I decided to try it first. With the first bottle I began to improve, and I hadn't finished my second bottle before I was feeling like a different woman, and my troubles of ten years standing have entirely gone. I never have a sick headache or spell with my stomach. My appetite has come back and I'm gaining in weight and strength every day. Nothing ever disturbs my nerves now for they were never better, and I can sleep fine all night long. All my neighbors are rejoicing with me over my recovery, and I feel that it's my duty to give a public statement and tell of the wonderful good Tanlac has done me. No, we didn't sell our house because we found this medicine in time."

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Hilbert, in Huntington Beach by Rigdon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Tustin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co., in Garden Grove by O. H. Anderson, in Laguna Beach by Laguna Beach Pharmacy and in Seal Beach by Wm. S. Templeton.—Adv.

ARKANSAS PEARL IS BOUGHT FOR \$1,325

NEWPORT, Ark., Nov. 12.—It would seem that there is to be a revival of the old days when pearls in Black and White rivers reaped small fortunes overnight from lucky finds. Recently Frank Clemens, who resides a few miles north of Newport, found a pearl which weighs 90 grains, in Black river. The gem was sold to Dr. Henry M. Owen, a local pearl buyer, who says the pearl is one of the most perfectly formed he has seen, and one of the finest found here in years. The buyer paid \$1,325 for the pearl.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy, Phone 956-W

TOPS OF SUGAR BEETS TAKEN FOR SILAGE

Government Outlines Uses to Which By-Product May Be Put

While Orange county beet growers who rent their fields to cattlemen with lean cattle that they want to make fat, have a very easy and a very quick method of getting money out of their sugar beet tops, what the government experts have to say on the subject of sugar beet tops as stock feed and especially for mixing in silage will be of interest.

While all of the conditions outlined in the article do not apply to conditions here, the article as published in the Weekly News Letter of the United States Department of Agriculture, has a lot of things in it to serve as food for thought. The article follows:

Stock growers in the inter-mountain districts of the West having a sufficient quantity of sugar beet tops can reduce their hay requirements by approximately one-half by using their beet tops for the production of silage, is the announcement made by the United States Department of Agriculture. This information is particularly valuable at this time because of the present hay shortage. When this silage is substituted for a portion of the hay normally fed, it is found that beef and mutton gains continue on a normal basis. Many beet growers contend that beet tops are worth from \$10 to \$12 an acre when grazed. Where the beet grower does not have stock to utilize the pasturage it is common to sell the tops to stockmen at from \$3 to \$6 per acre, or even higher. In the absence of complete data from well-defined experiments in feeding beet-top silage, the department cites the experience of several careful feeders as indicating the genuine value of this by-product of the sugar beet field. One large cattle grower reports that the shipping "shrink" on cattle fed and "finished" by using beet-top silage as a generous part of the ration, is not greater than the "shrink" commonly had with cattle that are fed and finished with grain, alfalfa, and concentrates.

Persons who have not used beet-top silage are cautioned to feed it lightly at the start. It is also important that moldy silage found on or near the surface or sides of the silo be carefully removed and destroyed, as such food is even more dangerous than moldy hay or straw.

Harvesting, Preparing Material
The essentials involved in making good beet-top silage are substantially those necessary to making good corn silage. The mass should be packed thoroughly to exclude the air and then sealed air-tight. It is not necessary to run the tops and crowns through the silage cutter, though some feeders prefer to do so to avoid the possibility of choking animals on the crowns.

The average cost of gathering the tops and piling, packing, and finishing the silo is approximately \$1 per ton. As a preliminary step it is particularly important that the tops be gathered and put into small piles promptly after the beets are topped, and that the dirt and sand be removed. This can be easily done by shaking the tops well while the leaves are fresh.

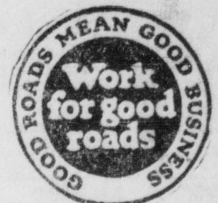
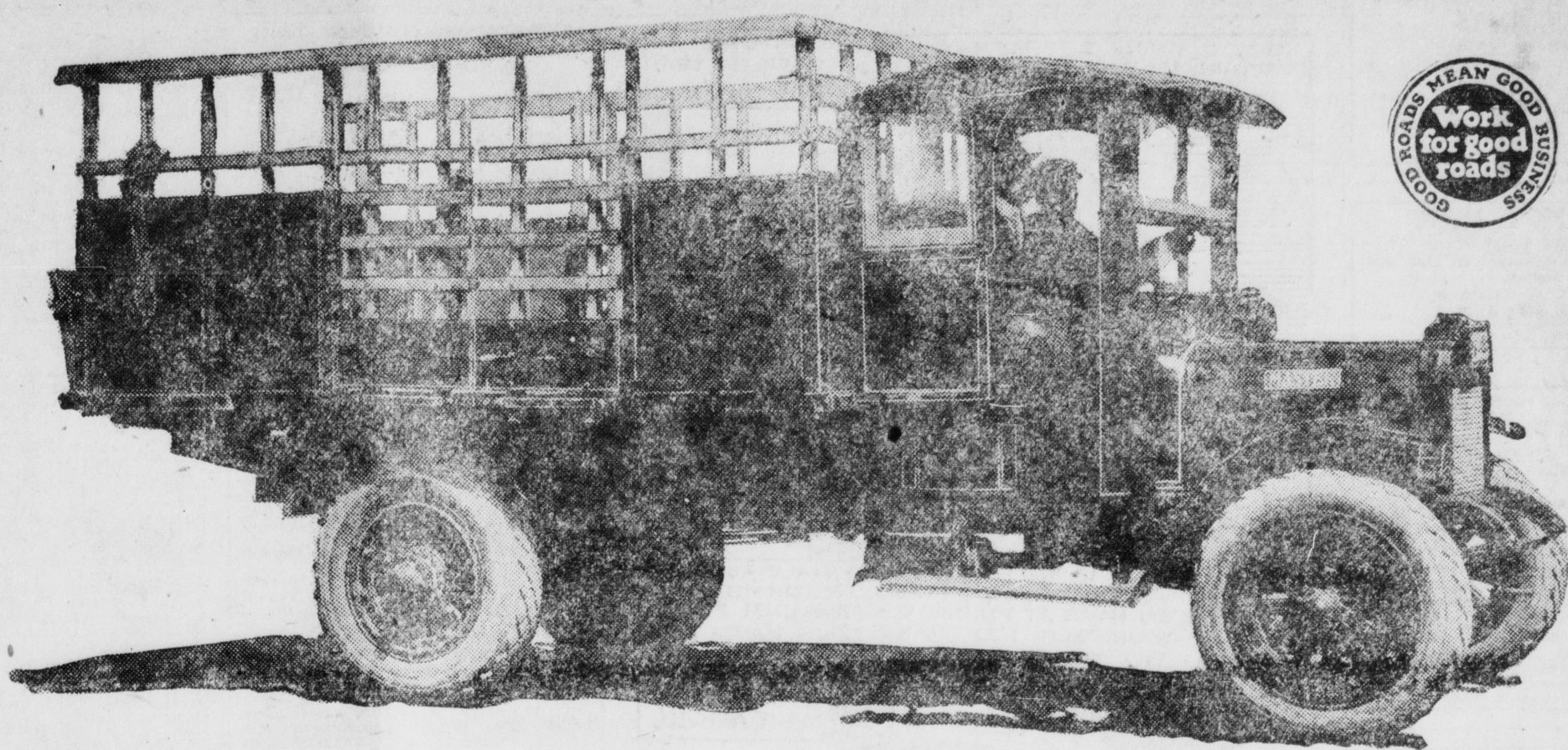
A structure commonly used for putting up corn silage is entirely suited for beet-top silage. Because the beet tops pack very densely the structure may sometimes crack under the pressure and thus allow air to enter. However, a silo well built is reasonably safe. If one does not have an ordinary silo, cash outlay is not necessary to make beet-top silage, for a natural-earth silo can be used quite satisfactorily. The earth pit which can be quickly made by the use of a team or scraper should be deep and narrow instead of wide and shallow. Under certain conditions concrete side retaining walls are advisable for such storage places, but ordinarily the earth sides and bottom covered with straw have been found satisfactory. When the natural-earth silo is used, special care is necessary in packing, and, after filling, the top should be covered with beet pulp or earth to exclude the air.

An excellent quality of silage can be made by merely stacking the tops and crowns entirely above the earth, and then packing them thoroughly. Of course the spoilage is greater in such a case than when the structure or pit silo is used. Many stock raisers lay away a supply of sugar-beet pulp for winter feeding.

Pulp, another by-product, is fibrous mass that remains after the saccharin matter has been removed from the sliced beets commonly called "cosetts." The best way for the grower to store a portion of this pulp for winter feeding is to spread it on the top of the beet tops in the silo. This effectively seals the silo and prevents the silage mass from freezing. At the same time the heat from the silage warms the pulp, thereby hastening its curing and rendering the pulp as well as the silage excellent for stock feeding.

Suggestions for Proper Feeding
Silage is not a balanced ration, but, being a carbohydrate feed, it goes well with alfalfa hay which is rich in protein. Fermentation in the silo corrects the cathartic salts in the beet tops and crowns. The best feeding practices show that the beet-top silage reduces hay requirements one-half in feeding for beef or mutton or milk production.

Beet tops will increase the flow of milk with ewes at lambing time. It is best to start feeding only about 1 pound per head per day and gradually increase to about 3 pounds per day. From the standpoint of costs it is interesting to note that the by-products of the sugar-beet crop, when properly handled and fed, have a value equal to the entire cost of the so-called "hand labor" required in producing the beet crop. If properly conducted, the feedings of the by-products will yield a net profit equal to about one-half of the net profit usually had in growing and marketing the beets themselves.



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ments can be made, if desired, to do the work at night or on Sunday to save layup.

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Phone 797

Santa Ana, Calif.



WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER NOTES

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER.
Nov. 12.—Geo. Miller, a cousin of W. W. Blaylock, was killed by electricity Saturday at Covina while working on an electric line. He leaves a wife and little girl at Monrovia and a father, John Miller, and three brothers, at Downey. Mr. Blaylock and Dave Gardner drove to Downey Sunday afternoon to the father's home to learn particulars of the death, of which they saw an account in Sunday morning's paper.

This is the third relative of Blaylocks' to be killed in this manner within four years, another cousin who was also an electrician, having met death in a similar manner and the third, his brother-in-law, T. J. Stockton, at this place, whose death occurred recently.

S. T. Burgess has sold his home place of four acres to a Long Beach man. The new owner's name was not learned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox and family motored Sunday to Pomona, where they were guests of Mr. Fox's sister, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and family, Misses Mary and Florete and son, S. J., took a motor trip Sunday

afternoon and visited with a number of friends. The first stop was at Corona, where they saw Miss Laura Wilson and aunt, and also some old Iowa friends. From Corona the party went on to Pomona to the Ray Hamilton home, where a short stop was made.

Reuben Clemens was in Long Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard and family and Mrs. Mary E. Clemens spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Johnson, and family at their home above Orange County Park.

The Red Cross drive in this vicinity is being carried on with good results. Five ladies, Mrs. Harry Woodington, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Draper, Miss Bessie Draper, Mrs. A. H. Moore and Mrs. Bert Gothard, have the Wintersburg-Smelzter-Springdale districts divided between them for the canvass.

The bean cleaner at Smeltzer is now running at full capacity. Fourteen women and eight men are working on the belts and the table work will begin soon. The women employees are coming in from surrounding towns—some being from Westminster and Huntington Beach. Five are going from Wintersburg, Mrs. Mary Clemens, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. G. W. Nichols, Mrs. Southern and Miss Lydia Moore.

Guendner Nichols and sister, Zetta and Miss Slack, who was a guest at the Nichols home, were supper guests Wednesday evening at the W. W. Blaylock home.

Mrs. S. A. Stockton drove to Santa Ana Sunday and attended church. Tonight a reception will be accorded week a reception will be accorded Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, the new pastor of the Wintersburg Methodist church. The occasion which is under the auspices of the local Epworth League, promises to be a most pleasant affair, and a program is being prepared as one of the features of the

evening. The gathering will be held at the church, the program commencing at 8 o'clock.

The Edison Electric Company is going to put a line through to the Bolsa Chico Gun Club in the near future and the manager from Santa Ana was out looking over the prospects Monday. A choice of three routes for the line can be made and those residing along these routes are anxiously awaiting the decision, as the line will mean much for the district through which it will go.

The Oceanview and Sprindale schools each declared a holiday Armistice day.

Mrs. E. Ray Moore and daughter, Muriel, were in Santa Ana Monday afternoon and Muriel remained overnight with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore.

Mrs. N. E. Dwyer is very much better and now seems to stand a good chance of a speedy recovery following her lengthy illness.

About seventy-five members of the Wintersburg Methodist Sunday school and their friends picnicked Saturday at Orange County Park. Dinner, which proved a most sumptuous affair, was served on two of the long tables.

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by causing good digestion and regular bowel movements. Contains nothing harmful—no alcohol—no opiate—just the best vegetable properties. Especially recommended for teething infants.

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which were comfortably filled when all were seated. Only one other small crowd of picnickers were at the park that day, so the local party had almost full possession and all the amusements were tried out by them. The weather proved perfect for the affair.

CALCULATIONS SHOW VALUE OF PUREBREDS

A few calculations in fractions indicate clearly the early rewards to the stock raiser from breeding with purebred sires instead of grade sires. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is sponsoring the nationwide "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, call attention to a series of diagrams issued in Wisconsin which show the progress of breeding native cows for five generations with purebred bulls, compared with grade generations of breeding with grade three-fourths full-blood bulls.

After five or, in fact, any number of generations of such breeding, the calves are still less than three-quarters full blood, while if only purebred bulls are used, three-quarter bloods are produced in the second generation, and the calves of the fifth generation are thirty-one thirty-seconds full blood. The characteristics of the breed rapidly becomes fixed in a stock in which only purebred sires are used, while after any number of generations of breeding to three-quarter-blood sires the characteristics of scrub stock still frequently appear.

A three-quarter-blood bull is much more likely to transmit unfortunate characteristics which are not visible in himself than a pure-blood bull. A

single bull of this sort may undo the work of years of selection in building up a herd. The conclusion is that in grading up live stock, only purebred sires of good quality should be used.

JAMES MONROE'S HOME GOING UNDER HAMMER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The old house at 63 Prince street, New York, that sheltered James Monroe in his declining years, and in which he died, will go under the hammer today. Plans for the auction have been announced and it is likely the house, squatting among skyscrapers of the City Hall district, will be razed.

The old place was built in 1822 by Samuel L. Gouverneur on a lot he bought from Philip Brashear for \$2,159. Gouverneur had married Miss Marie Monroe, the president's daughter, and it was here that Monroe went to live and where he died at 73 years of age.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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"BUT" IF YOU HAD WORKED HALF AS HARD PUTTING THROUGH THOSE REFORMS AS YOU HAVE AT FIXING UP AN ALIBI FOR YOURSELF I'D SHAKE YOUR HAND AND PAT YOU ON THE BACK!! AS IT IS, I CAN ONLY PAT YOU ON THE BACK!!!

THE MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SALES

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Twenty-six cars of oranges and three cars of lemons sold. Market is lower with good demand at prevailing prices on Valencia, Lem on market is unchanged.

VALENCIAS—Average
Everette, OR EX \$2.50
Atlas, OR EX \$2.50
Belpaire, OR EX \$2.50
Alphabetical, OR EX \$2.50
Roses, OR EX \$2.50
Troy, OR EX \$2.50
Senator, OR EX \$2.50
Huck Finn, OR EX \$2.50
Hector, OR EX \$2.50
Everette, OR EX \$2.50
Bird Rocks, OR EX \$2.50
President, OR EX \$2.50
Mark Twain, OR EX \$2.50

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President, OR EX \$2.50
Mark Twain, OR EX \$2.50

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Co.)

DEEDS—Oct. 31st
Theodore Erickson et ux to Eric Kuechel et ux, 1 ac at Palm Av and Batavia St., Orange.
W. W. Perkins et ux to P. H. Baker, et ux, 7 ac in Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.
Stroud et ux to J. T. Crowell et ux, lot 28, Fairview Park tract.
Minnie C. Winetzer et ux to E. T. Barry, lot 1, Cullom's add.
Edna L. Hobst et ux to A. Stegeman et ux, lots 7 and 8, blk A, Laird Sub.
Lizzie B. Butler to L. M. Keever et ux, lot 3, Golden State tract.
Same to Charles F. Smith et al, lot 4, blk 9, Golden State tract.
George Duntion et ux to W. H. Johnston, lot 7, blk C, Zeyn tract annex.
Earl D. Smith et ux to A. H. Turrell et ux, lot 14, blk A, W. H. Clayton's Sub.
Charles C. Smith et ux to George W. Stinchfield et ux, 40 ac in SE 1/4 Sec 28-5-10.
George W. Stinchfield et ux to Chas. C. Smith, lots 17 and 18, blk A, Lockwood's add, and lot 19, blk B, McCoy add.
S. V. Poston et ux to William Strassberger, 3 ac in Sec 11-5-10.
A. E. Hassler et ux to Roy W. Barker et ux, 6 ac in lot 8 and 6 ac in lot 1, blk B, A. Chapman tract.
J. W. Bragg et ux to George Gordon, et ux, lot 11, Morse Villa tract.
Annie McMurdo to Merits J. Dickson, et al, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Santa Ana E. Sub. 1st add.
Edna L. Hobst et ux to J. A. Smith, 1/2 int in 5 ac in SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 34-5-11, and 1/2 int in land in SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 34-5-11, also Imperial Co and Los Angeles Co property.
Also Strimple et ux to Dama Burks, lot 24, blk C, Garfield Street add.
W. L. Schell to Richard G. Roberts, lot 18, blk 32, First add, Newport Hts.
F. H. Weissel et ux to Anaheim Elks' Bldg Assn, part lot 2, Original Anaheim, lot 1, Waterbury, and lot 2, Lucas et ux, lot 11, blk O, Hill tract.
C. A. Latimer et ux to L. H. Lucas, et ux, lot 15, blk A, Smith's Sub.
L. H. Lucas et ux to R. E. Watts et ux, lot 15, blk A, Smith's Sub.
Dora S. May to Fred T. Pettis et ux, lot 6, blk 20, Laguna Cuts.
Miscellaneous
ABANDONMENT OF HOMESTEAD—Edna L. Hobst on lots 7 and 8, blk A, Lockwood's add.
NOTICE OF SALE—W. T. Ailing to Grover Deakins, Cherry Blossom at 118 E. Center street, Anaheim, purchase price to be paid monthly.

DEEDS—Nov. 1st
C. A. Preston et ux to Abiathar M. Leonard et ux, lot 5, blk B, Heninger's add.
D. W. Sturgeon et ux to same, lot H, Heninger's 3rd add.
E. H. Lajoy et ux to O. B. Evans et ux, lot 8, blk 5, Fullerton.
Maude Adams et ux to Mae A. Tedford et ux, blk D, Helman and Georges add, 1st add.
John C. Biggs et ux to Frederica Korn Hunter, 7 ac in Sec 26-5-9.
John C. Biggs et ux to J. A. J. A. Harman et ux, lot 6, blk F, Bailey's add.
Mrs. M. E. Millings to Harry D. Douglas et ux, lot 21, blk B, George Achison's Sub. 1st add.
C. L. Swope et ux to N. M. Durkee, et ux, 1, blk C, Zeyn Tract Annex.
N. M. Durkee et ux to Lillian Page, et ux, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, blk E, Bles 2nd add.
H. R. Andre et ux to Asa Hoffman et ux, part lots 3, 4, 5, 6, blk E, Bles 2nd add.
Asa Hoffman et ux to Geo. M. Tralle et ux, same as above.
Harriet B. Cochran to Amelia L. Gates, same as above.
William M. Hunter to Nellie Lininger, et ux, blk A, Hawthorn's add.
James A. Green et ux to Franklin P. Wood, lot 5, blk 1, Carrie Ford's add, Fullerton.
Dean McAnally et ux to Henry Dean squarrie, lot 73 and part lot 72, blk F, Vineyard lot C-3.
G. E. Hart to Andrew S. Hart, lots 1 and 2, Central add, Hts No. 3.
Andrew S. Hart et ux to Beatrice K. Hart, lots 7 and 8, Laguna Hts No. 3.
F. E. Cloys et ux to Edna L. Hobst et ux, 1/2 int in 5 ac in SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 34-5-11, also Imperial Co and Los Angeles Co property.
Long Beach Savings Bank & Trust Co. to Clement L. McFarland, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Baxter Kearney to Hazel Ferguson et ux, 40 ft lot 45, Fairview Park tract.
Amelia B. Keech to Rosina Klatt, lot 7, and 1/2 int in 6, blk C, Goodland's add.
W. E. Wally to E. M. S. Goble, lot 5, and Wally 13 ft lot 4, blk L, Center tract.
Elton S. Goble et ux to Lamont B. Bober et ux, same as above.
Alice Clark Brown to Luther G. Brown et ux, 16 and 8 1/2 lot 18, blk 6, Day's Sub.
Newport Land Co. to Adm. P. McGill et ux, lot 4, blk 12, Resub Sec 1.
Olga Larkin to Geo. Bender, lots 7 and 8, blk 1114, Wesley.
J. L. McKentey et ux to Albert Matignon et ux, lot 18, blk 3, Sec 3, Balboa Island.
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RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Six cents per line for first insertion, three cents per line for each subsequent insertion, without change of copy.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND POULTRY.—It will be to your advantage to write today for information about the Paradise district. (Above frost and fog.) Electricity and an abundance of pure water. Choice tracts \$100 per acre. Paradise Lumber Co., Paradise, Butte County, California.

FOR SALE—PIANO.—A used Chickering piano. Art finish case, beautiful tone. A bargain. Call arrange terms. For particulars write Southern California Music Co., Riverside, Cal.

FURNITURE.—Don't give your furniture away. Highest cash prices paid for used goods in any size lots. We can save you from 25 to 100 per cent on household furniture. Dickey & Baggerly Furniture Co., 306 East Fourth St. Phone 604-M.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle and cupboard. 1331 W. 5th.

SWEET—APPLE—CIDER

Good, clean, pure unadulterated. It has not got the "tinny" flavor. Try it. There is a difference by glass, gallon, keg or barrel. Legdon, at Harper, on the way to Newport.

FOR SALE—Good Gibson mandolin. H. O. Tyler, one mile north, 1/2 mile west Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—6 oak dining chairs. \$5.00; couch, \$3.00; dresser, \$2.00; gas plate and oven, \$7.50; also other furniture. 727 S. Birch.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE for sale cheap. 1604 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—At Culver's Barn. 1 Goose Neck, 1 Disc Harrow, 3 Walking Plows, 1 Lever Harrow, 1 Furrower, also other farming tools.

FOR SALE—Lawn swing with galvanized steel frame, electric stove, sewing machine, large dictionary and atlas, furniture, carpets, rugs. Mrs. D. W. Crawford, Phone 372-W.

FOR SALE—Second hand heating stove. two beds and springs, cheap. Call 907 S. Main. Phone 360-W.

WANTED—Someone with small capital to buy small blacksmith shop and tools, good location. E. Box 45. Register.

FOR SALE—16 gauge Winchester pump gun. nearly new. 925 West Pine.

FOR SALE—Beautiful blond switch of real hair, 26 inches long, three strands. \$15.00. 846 North Van Ness.

FOR SALE—All kinds of chicken wire. 1000 lbs. of barbed wire at 1/2 price of new. 42 tons of barbed wire in barn. \$22 per ton. Heavy spring wagon or light buggy. Elmer Gedney, second house north Buero crossing.

FOR SALE—Harness team of large ranch horses. \$150. Inquire of L. H. Hill, or J. A. Prescott, corner of 17th and Newport Road.

FOR SALE—A beautiful solid fumed oak combination buffet and china cabinet, at 818 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES.—Do you want a 1916 Buick Little Six, 1916 Ford, Overland 27, Buick Roadster, Dodge touring car, and Buick Roadster? Call 421 West Fourth street, or Phone 1500.

FOR SALE—Ford 1916 touring car. fully equipped, in fine running condition. 618 West Fourth street. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—Auto and carpenter tools. Colt's automatic revolver No. 25. Call at 912 West First street at 5:30 o'clock.

CASH PAID

FOR USED CARS.

EDGAR & HAYS.

Phone 1406. Fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILE.—Hupmobile roadster, 1915 model, self starter, five over size tires, plate glass top, side windshields, newly painted, A-1 condition. \$700. Call 421 West Fourth street, or Phone 330-W.

A DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE and charger of electrofor, all in nice condition, for sale or trade for lots or house and lots. Take or pay the difference. \$700. Call 421 West Fourth street, or Phone 330-W.

BUICK 6—Roadster. late 1917, in the best of condition. Paint fine. Plate glass top to match paint. Wind deflectors, good rubber. See McKinney, 209-11 No. Main.

FOR SALE.—Ford touring car, trailer, Temptation roller bearings, cook stove, 2 burner gas plate. Last house before crossing bridge on West Chapman.

OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

PARTS for all makes machines. 417-19 West Fifth St. Phone 1246.

FOR SALE—Three 34x4 auto casings. Telephone 513 or 1189—Clarence White.

FOR SALE—TRUCKS & TRACTORS

FOR SALE—Samson 25 sieve grip tractor. first class condition. G. F. Tanner, E. Ball Road, 2 1/2 miles S. E. Anaheim.

TWO TON TRUCK less than year old. 8900. Phone 1323, 118 E. 5th St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Waitress at Haines Cafe. 305 North Main.

WOMEN WANTED.—To peel plums. Apply at once. Ready for work. Can make good wages. Cannery, East 1st St., at railroad. California Packing Corporation.

WANTED—Parlor girl at the Cherry Blossom.

SALES LADY WANTED at the Smart Shop, 204 West Fourth St.

PROBLEMS are solved by the Duffs and the Register Classified. Have you a problem?

WANTED—Woman to do housework by the day. Must be good cook. Call at 402 South Main.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care of children, ages two and four. Phone 1107-J.

HELP WANTED—Women and girls to sort apricots, kernels, gushings. Good packing house. Fruit St. and S. P. tracks.

AMONG six thousand readers one will buy what you have for sale.

MAKE opportunity come your way. A want ad. will help.

WHAT you consider worthless someone else may desire. An ad. here will find Mr. Someone.

FOR SALE

6 room bungalow. vacant, ready to move right in, nice back yard and fruit, paved street, price \$3,600.

5-room cottage. nice lot, good neighborhood, close in, price \$3,000.

3 1/2 acres Valencia oranges. 5 years old, big crop, close in, price \$3,200 per acre.

N. J. WARNER REALTY CO.

Notary Public, Insurance, Loans

111 W. 4th St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



TOM DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN.



RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fixed space by the month, 50 cents per line. This does not allow change of copy. Minimum space, three lines.

BY ALLMAN

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—2 acres. apricots, walnuts, oranges, and small fruit. Pumping plant, sewer, gas, etc. A fine building site, at a bargain. Robt. Gerwing, 312 North Broadway.

6 room furnished. piano, fruit, garage, paved street, close in. Only \$2500. Dobbie & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—A good 5 room modern house and garage, family fruit. West 17th. Price \$2800. Carden & Liebig.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Corner lot. 50x125, business property. Second and Sycamore, blacksmith shop building, \$2500, suitable for any kind of business. Phone 918-W, or 314-R.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—7 room house with good cellar, modern appliances, could accommodate two families. Complete family orchard. Already fitted for poultry. 1407 West Fifth St.

HOUSES FOR SALE.—Anyone having a vacant lot or ranch that needs a house should look at 621, 623, 625 North Sycamore and 116 Church streets. These houses are for sale by the County and must be removed from their present locations inside of two months.

For further information see F. W. Slabaugh, County Purchasing Agent, Room 19, Court House.

FOR SALE—HAY AND GRAIN

SPLIT BEANS—Cheap. for sale. Call 905-R.

FOR SALE—Good barley hay, \$22 a ton. Phone 352-M. Northwest corner Bristol and Fairhaven.

SITUATIONS WANTED

IF IT IS EFFICIENT ORCHARD TRACTOR WORK YOU WANT. See R. C. Smith, N. Glassell and Taft. Phone Orange 570-R-3.

WANTED AT ONCE—Your leaky tin. tubs, chills and gravel roofs to paint and repair. All work guaranteed. Examinations and estimates free. Nothing cheap but the price. For quick results, address Frank Mayo, General Delivery, Santa Ana.

A FIRST CLASS all around carpenter wants job. Will take work out of town. G. Box 23. Register.

WANTED—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Call at 201 North Birch.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN. 23, out of service, desires work. No ranching. Local references furnished. Call Tustin 169.

WANTED—Children's and plain sewing. Mrs. C. E. Smith, 1064 West First.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, or any kind of clerical work. References. K. Box 12. Register office.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

BEFORE YOU SELL THAT FORD have it overhauled at Ham's Auto Repair Shop, and you'll get a much better price. 315 West Fifth. Phone 754-W.

CARS WASHED

EDGAR & HAYS

Fifth and Broadway

SCISSORS GRINDER. saw filer, razor grinder, edge tool grinder. 904 East Fourth.

NU BONE COREST. change of address 849 North Flower. Phone 1005-W.

Loans and Insurance

HOFFMAN, SMITH & HOLCOMBE

312 North Main St. Open Evenings.

THE NEW BETHESDA SPIRITUAL church holds services at Nell's Hall Thursdays at 8:00 p. m. and gives social dances every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. 4-piece orchestra. All welcome.

FREE STUMP WOOD for everybody. In place at garage on big eucalyptus grove near Orange County Farm.

WANTED—To get in communication with Jesse Jiles. J. M. Jamieson, R. D. 4, Santa Ana.

HAVE YOU lost something? It's the one you lost last Wednesday evening, 8:30. Popular music, popular price, popular dances. Come chase the blues away.

THE ever popular dance at Nell Hall, Wednesday evening, 8:30. 7 prizes, 4 cash prizes for popular contest.

NOTICE—To Real Estate Agents. My place at 808 North Parton is off the market. Oscar Cochems.

IT IS ECONOMY to have your clothes cleaned by Shaw. They are a little better. Santa Ana Cleaning and Dry Works, 219 West Fourth St. Phone 219.

TO MY FORMER PATRONS and to new ones I desire to announce that I am prepared to see at 702 North Spurgeon St. Phone 619-W. Mrs. E. L. Taylor.

MY PROPERTY. 630 North Shelton St. is off the market. J. A. Kern.

VALENCIA & WALNUT GROVES

We have a fine Valencia grove of 5 acres, near Orange, trees mostly 8 and 9 years old. Good soil, double water supply. Valencia, 1 acre lemons, 1 acre lemons, fine 7 room house, fine garage. Location the best. Double water stock. Price \$25,000.

8 acres budbed walnuts. Income better than \$3000. Tustin, \$17,000.

A beautiful home near Orange, 4 acres, fine 7 room house, fine garage. Location the best. Double water stock. Price \$25,000.

10 room practically new residence. East First, close in. \$3500.

HANKEY & COLE

301 North Sycamore St. Phone 1218.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

EASY TERMS BUYS five-room modern. garage, \$1500; another at \$2250. Dobbie & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth.

EIGHT-ROOMS and sun parlor, solid oak floors, furnace, two lots, \$8500. Terms. Dobbie & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. South Side, paved, fruit, garage, only \$3250, on terms. Dobbie & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Three houses. Income \$45.00 per month. \$1300.00 cash. Edward A. Webb, Real Estate, 131 West D St., Coalinga, Calif., Fresno county.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house. corner lot, garage 801 South Ross St. Phone 1292-R.

FOR SALE—A fine 5-room home. in good condition, on North Main and located on large lot. See R. R. Smith, or phone 59.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow within 6 blocks of the Plaza. Garage and everything up-to-date. Price \$2750. \$1650 will handle. Balance \$1000 a year at 6 per cent interest, and can pay more if they like. Call after 5 o'clock. 218-J. 330 No. Shafer.

FOR SALE—5-room house on West 5th St. \$1900.00. Terms.

5 room modern on Van Ness, close in. \$2900.00. \$200.00 cash, balance easy. Vacant lot, close in, on paved street. \$850.00.

Modern 7 rooms on N. Ross, between 4th and Hickey. W. T. Mitchell, Son, 305 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—At half value. two-story 9 room modern house, in Santa Ana; fine location. Will take smaller house in exchange. Phone C. L. Benson, Orange 561-J.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house and Valencia orange grove, 25 trees full bearing, well loaded. 5 walnut trees, all for \$4100. In the best part of the city. See Elgin with Livesey, 116 W. Third St.

5 room modern \$2000

5 room California \$1500

5 room, hardwood floors \$3750

6 room, on paved street \$2300

5 room up-to-minute bungalow \$4500

A close in lot for \$500

305 North Sycamore St.

Phone 987-R. Evenings.

FOR QUICK SALE—Modern six-room house on corner lot at 501 S. Birch, near High School, cellar, double garage, nuts and fruit. Come and take it at \$4750.

FOR SALE—Owner says sell 'em.

5 houses, modern and close in. 2000 each. Some Terms.

Hurry if you want one.

305 N. Sycamore. Phone 987-R. evenings.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room cottage. close in, bath, double garage, porch, cement cellar and double garage. Call after 3 p. m. 1013 Riverside Ave.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a 6 room modern home on a large lot with a variety of fruit and 3 large walnut trees which will pay the taxes. Price \$2500. \$1000 down, balance terms. Call 907-R. No agents.

FOR SALE—5 room strictly modern bungalow, garage, fruit, flowers, new lawn, chicken corral. 1428 West Fifth St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Account of strikes on Los Angeles Railway. Permanent employment is offered men who can qualify as motormen and conductors. \$100 a month minimum wage guaranteed. Apply Room 11 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Young man at Baker's Bakery.

WANTED—Man to cut down gum trees. Mrs. Joe Fischen, Yorba & Fairhaven.

HELP WANTED—Man for general ranch work. Address her father, J. M. Goss, General Delivery, Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—To buy car corn. Harry L. Skiles, 2701 North Main St.

WANTED—Gentleman to room and board. 511 East First St.

WANTED—To buy about six tons of pumpkins. 2701 North Main St. H. L. Skiles.

WANTED—Address of Mrs. Chandler, formerly Miss Goss of Ardmore, Oklahoma. Address her father, J. M. Goss, General Delivery, Santa Ana, Calif.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500 and \$3000 on good security. F. S. McCLAIN, 305 North Sycamore St.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first mortgage on real estate at 6 per cent. \$500, \$1000, \$2000. E. M. Davis, 5 Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$25,000.00 or part. 6 per cent. Cash, 216 1/2 N. Main, 974-J or Orange 352-J.

THE modern way of selling—buy advertising.

HOUSES! ACRES! RANCHES!

WALNUTS—29 acres. \$1250 per acre; income \$500 per acre this year. Terms. A snappy snap! \$1500 per acre to 20 acres on boulevard. \$1500 per acre income \$500 per acre. Rare bargain. Terms.

VALENCIAS AND WALNUTS — 6 2/2 acres in city, good house, income this year over \$2500. For sale or exchange at bargain.

HOUSES—room, \$2250, \$300 cash. Six room and sleeping porch, hardwood, very close in; classy, only \$5500. Double water, 7 room modern, A-1, \$4500. CLOSING—Bargains at \$500 and up; terms.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD & Son

Trust Bldg., 114 1/2 W. Fourth, Room 11. Office Phone 580; Residence 1329-W.

FOR SALE

Better See These Bargains Soon

10 acres. all Valencia, fine home, good income, near Orange. If sold soon will take \$40,000.

23 60-100 acres in Santa Ana, about 13 acres 7 year old budbed walnuts, balance oranges, mostly Valencia 8 years old; good buildings, fine pumping plant. We have 10 days on this place. Good 7 room house at \$29 West Fourth, non-resident, a splendid home for the money. Price \$6500. We have exclusive on this. Courtesy to Agents.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED CARS. Edgar & Hays, Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. Highest price paid. Will call anywhere. O. C. Heilbronn, 202 East 16th. Phone 1514-R.

WANTED—We buy and exchange used household goods, any size lots, large or small. Clouston Furniture Store, 307-309 West Fourth St.

WANTED—Butcher's stock of all kinds: cows, calves, hogs, etc. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, Santa Ana 325-R-5. We pay all phone charges.

SECOND-HAND FORDS WANTED—Ham's Auto Repair Shop, 316 W. Fifth street.

WANTED—Walnut meats and cut walnuts, 224 East Third St. Fred Mitchell & Son.

SEWING MACHINES

Cleaned and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed on no charge. Address 301 Fruit St. A. P. Needham.

LAND WANTED—Frostless belt, for nurseries. You supply land. Will supply trees. Each to have shares. Chas. A. Bennett Nurseries, Phone 446-R; Res., Tustin Ave.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. Will pay highest prices. P. Bernstein, 838 North Parton St. Phone 1393.

WANTED—If you have walnut cuttings to sell, phone us and we will call for them. Phone 351-M. Fred Mitchell & Son, 324 East Third.

WANTED—Nice gentle saddle pony. Phone A. Y. Davis, 58-33, Orange.

WANTED—Eureka and Placencia walnut trees. P. O. Box 201, Van Nuys, Calif.

WANTED—Walnuts walnut meats and cut walnuts. Fourth house north of Fourth street on Santa Fe tracks. Clarence White.

WANTED—Job carpenter and cabinet maker by day or contract; furniture repairing. Jack Taylor, 521 S. Sycamore St. Phone 601-W.

WANTED—To buy household furniture, any quantity—pay top prices. Phone 40, Anaheim. Harry Radin, 112 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage near 900 block So. Birch. Address P. Box 32, Register.

TETENMAN-VICTOR TIRE CO.

Wholesale, Retail, Orange
County Distributor
Retreading, Vulcanizing and
General Tire Repairing
Our Prices are Reasonable
505 N. Main St.

LIBERTY BONDS

AND W. S. S. BOUGHT.
707 East First Street.
Phone 740-J.

Auto Parking

Day or Evening, 15c
All Night, 25c; Month, \$3.00.
Open Day and Night.
Camp Ground For Tourists.
THIRD AND BUSH.

PAPER

We buy paper and magazines.
75c for 100 pounds delivered and
50c we will call. Must be in bun-
dles. 417-19 W. 5th St. Phone
1246.

Huntington Beach Stage

has changed its depot to Central
Auto Park
3rd and Bush Sts.

ALBERT H. T. TAYLOR

ACCOUNTANT
MULTIGRAPHING
Room 203, Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1545

REGISTER WANT ADS
BRING QUICK RESULTSCROWN
STAGE CO.

Time Schedule, Santa Ana-Pomona
thru
Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and
Brea

Stages leave Santa Ana for Po-
mona 9 a. m., 12:01
3:00 and 6:00 P. M.

Four Round Trips Daily

Stages leave POMONA for SANTA
ANA 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 2:30
5:30 P. M.

Our stages make connection at
POMONA for Ontario, Upland,
Redlands, Chino, Riverside and San
Bernardino.

Auto for hire by hour or trip.
Taxi service day and night.

Motorcycles and
BICYCLES

Sold on easy payments. Have
some good buys in used machines.
Try us for repairing. All work
Guaranteed.

Santa Ana Cyclery

412 East Fourth Street

I still have Cambras on hand; also
ice, but wish to call attention to all
varieties of wood for stove or fire-
place. Coal may be prohibitive, but
in wood and be comfortable.

R. R. SMITH Phone 59.
408 North Birch St.

IS YOUR
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
INSURED?

Rates Are Low

\$ 500—\$4.00 to \$ 6.00
750— 6.00 to 9.00
1000— 8.00 to 12.00
For Three Years' Insurance.

O. M. Robbins & Son
InsuranceDO YOU
KNOW

—We clean gents' and ladies' Suits
any way you wish? Moderate
prices. Phone 33 for reduced prices
on Rough Dry Family Work.

Santa Ana Steam
Laundry Co.VICTORY GIVEN
IN ANSWER TO
PRAYERSRev. Dixon Delivers Armis-
tice Day Address to the
Baptist Brotherhood

When the word flashed over Eng-
land on November 11, 1918, that the
armistice had been signed, there was
everywhere a feeling that victory had
come as an answer to prayer, a deep
religious conviction that God had
brought victory.

This is a declaration of Rev. A. C.
Dixon, for eight years pastor of the
Spurgeon Baptist church in London.
Rev. Dixon was in London throughout
the war. Some of his experiences
and some of his conclusions drawn
from his experiences were detailed by
him last evening to the Men's Brother-
hood of the First Baptist church of
Santa Ana.

The meeting of the Men's Brother-
hood preceded the lecture given last
evening at the United Presbyterian
church by Dr. Dixon on "The Tempta-
tion of Christ." A large audience
heard the noted divine's address at
the United Presbyterian church. The
lecture was the second of a series of
six lectures on the life of Christ, one
to be given each Tuesday evening by
Dr. Dixon.

The address at the meeting of the
Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist
church was presided over by the new
president, W. D. Lockett. The speaker
was introduced by Rev. Davies, pas-
tor of the church. "Armistice Day in
London" was Dr. Dixon's subject.

"We were told by military men that
the air raids on London were more
terrible than bombardments at the
front," said Dr. Dixon. "The killing
of women and children and the wreck-
age of buildings helped to make them
more terrible than the bombardments
at the front. Bombs dropped from
two miles up would sometimes go
through seven stories of a building
before exploding. In one raid alone
over 300 houses were destroyed." Dr.
Dixon himself had narrow escapes. A
buss he was to take was blown up.
Ten people were killed in front of his
hotel.

"You people over here will never
know how near we came to starva-
tion," said he. "Those English people
would have absolutely died of starva-
tion without a whimper if they could
have given thereby any aid to the men
at the front."

"Those air raids always came on
clear moonlight nights, and I cannot
today see a bright moon without the
shadow of apprehension falling upon
me."

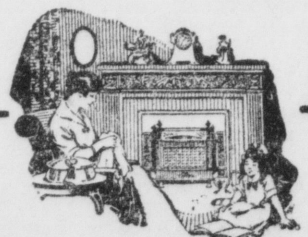
"Our tabernacle was one of the
safest buildings in London, and when
a signal of an air raid was given, the
building was quickly packed. Often at
those times meetings were conducted
from 8 o'clock until 2:30 o'clock the
next morning, while the air raids were
on."

General Spirit of Prayer
"There came to London a sense of
God such as it had never had before.
Men who had never believed in reli-
gion confessed Christ. There was a
general spirit of prayer, a general faith
that God would bring victory. When
the first German raid on Paris was
stopped, Lord Roberts turned to
Kitchener and said, 'Only Almighty
God could have done it.' General Al-
lenby and his officers prayed for an
hour and a half asking God not to al-
low the enemy to blow up the sacred
buildings of Jerusalem, and following
those prayers the attack was made
and Jerusalem was taken without a
shot. A colonel told me that every
man in his regiment is firmly con-
vinced that some power higher than
theirs helped win the Battle of the
Marne."

"When the news of the armistice
was received, there was an outburst
of thanksgiving. We held a thanks-
giving service from 11 o'clock until
8:30 that night. Men and women
turned to the churches to praise God
for the victory. There was not an in-
toxicated man seen anywhere. After a
few days, there was some dissipation,
some into deliberately, but at first the
armistice brought forth only the im-
pulse of thanksgiving, giving the cred-
it to God for the victory."

Rev. Dixon declared that American
pluck and energy thrown into the
balance had a great effect in London.
The realization that America was
sending 300,000 men a month over the
Atlantic took the heart out of Ger-
many. In London he heard nothing
but high commendation for the unself-
ishness of America in entering into the
war.

Mrs. Alba J. Padgham will resume
her class in piano instruction, 208
East Ninth street. Tel. 487-W.



For Your Unused Fireplace!

Enjoy this cheerful, cozy,
open fire in your Living-
Room—without wood,
ashes, smell, smoke, fly-
ing sparks or trouble—
ready on the instant.

The Humphrey Radiantfire

A wonderful new invention
—a radiant gas fireplace
Heater—that floods the room
with Radiant Heat and Fire-
light. No noise or soot or
smell. Simple to light and
pleasant. It can not deaden
the air. A great economy.

Come and see it!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

HIGH EXPLOSIVE
SHELL LEAVES
MARK ON HIMWalter Shrewsbury, Wound-
ed In Argonne, Visiting
Old Friends Here

Still in uniform, which bears a
wound stripe, Walter Shrewsbury of
Los Angeles, formerly of Orange
and Santa Ana, is a visitor here.
While with the Fifth Field Artillery
of the famous First Division, Shrews-
bury was wounded by a high explo-
sive, and he is still under orders from
hospital surgeons.

Shrewsbury is one of the members
of the pioneer Shrewsbury family of
Orange, son of Sam Shrewsbury, who
introduced the bee industry to this
section and who died many years ago,
and of Mrs. Elizabeth Shrewsbury,
who formerly lived on West Washing-
ton avenue, Santa Ana. Walter joined
the 143rd Field Artillery the middle of
1918, and was transferred to the First
Division with replacement troops. He
went into action at Soissons on July
18, and was with the First Division
through its engagements, including
the St. Mihiel, until he was wounded
during the Argonne fighting.

He was wounded by a high explo-
sive shell that burst near him. One
piece of the shell passed through
muscles of his left leg and another
piece struck his left arm just below
the shoulder and took away an inch
and a half of bone. Shrewsbury re-
covered from the injury to his leg
long ago, but he will remain in the
charge of Letterman Hospital for at
least two months yet. He is now on
furlough, and is visiting old friends,
members of the Filphen family at Or-
ange.

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12. — Fred E.
Gressler, who, during the visit of
President Wilson, was arrested and
incarcerated while the president was
in the city, because of threats which
agents of the department of justice
accused him of making against the
president's life, was sent to the insane
hospital yesterday for mental treat-
ment.

PASADENA, Nov. 12. — With con-
tracts already let and construction
about to start on one-quarter million
dollar theatre building here, announce-
ment came yesterday that another big
theatre, costing \$350,000, is to be
erected within a year by Jack M. Root,
former prize-fighter, who already has
a popular motion picture house here.

BLTYHE, Nov. 12.—Palo Verde Val-
ley is to have a new town to be known
as "Ripley" in honor of the president
of the Santa Fe railroad. Grading be-
gins this week on the nine miles of
the Southern California railroad,
which will connect Ripley with Blythe.
It is expected that it will be completed
in time to have the formal opening of
the new town on January 1.

SAN DIMAS, Nov. 12.—More than
double the number of cars shipped
and profit derived therefrom as com-
pared to the previous year is the most
important item in the annual report
of the San Dimas Orange associa-
tion. Cars shipped totaled 723, as
compared with 322 last year. Receipts
for the year were approximately
\$1,000,000, while during the previous
season, \$420,715 was received.

CORONA, Nov. 12. — The Commu-
nity Food Shop, which was run cafe-
teria style and on a non-profit plan,
has been sold by the directors to Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh Whitcomb. The shop
has proved a great success as far as
popularity is concerned, but because
of debts contracted when the ship was
opened, it has been impossible to con-
tinue the establishment for the reason
there were no profits—the idea of
the sponsors of the place was to sell
at actual cost.

HEMET, Nov. 12.—The Hemet Wal-
nut Growers' association has just
loaded what is the most valuable car
of produce ever shipped out of this
valley, it is a car of walnuts which
will bring the growers a gross return
of \$16,098. The car will contain 320
100-pound sacks of No. 1 seedlings,
and 117 sacks of No. 1 budded nuts.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 12. — Figures
made public by Superintendent A. N.
Wheelock of the Riverside schools
show an enrollment of 4090. This is
500 greater than at any time in the
city's history. County Clerk D. G.
Clayton reports that registration for
the coming municipal election is also
several hundred in excess of the larg-
est previous record.

HOCKEY, ICE SPORTS
WILL GET BIG BOOST

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Renewal of
athletic relations between the United
States and Canada is expected to give
a big boom to hockey and ice games
this winter.

By an alliance recently formed with
hockey and skating associations of the
United States and Canada interna-
tional matches for championship hon-
ors, which were discontinued when
Canada's expeditionary force went
across, will be resumed.

New York will have three big teams.
The Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn; the
St. Nicholas Skating club and the
Hockey Club of New York will be in
the field. The New York A. C. and
the famous Wanderer's Hockey Club
will not be organized this season.
Practically all of the old members of
these two noted teams were either
killed or incapacitated during the war.

Holding to a
Standard

EVEN with its great
resources this house
cannot expect to meet
the full requirements of
the public this Fall.

What it can do is to hold
to the Kuppenheimer
standards—so that no
purchaser may find a
Kuppenheimer Suit or
Overcoat affected by the
abnormal demand and
the decreased supply of
good woolsens.

Its friends will find the
same sure touch of style,
a still wider choice of
models and patterns pro-
duced by a house jealous
of its sixty years' prestige.

The House of Kuppenheimer
A National Clothes Service

The HOUSE of
KUPPENHEIMER

A National
Clothes Service

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES ARE SOLD IN SANTA ANA BY

Hill & Carden

Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Munsingwear
and other quality lines.

112 W. Fourth St.

This is the
Official Boy Scout Store
in
Santa Ana.